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GARMENT CHIEF. **ORDERS 25,000**

Employers Say Majority of Workers Will Not Quit Posts Today.

POLICE GUARD ASKED.

in Chicago is on Leaders of the Amal- picture show. Clothing Workers of America serted last night that 25,000 men and men would not return to the benches in the 400 shops of Chicago this morning ever, asserted the number that would call of President Sidney Hillman of the

union will not exceed 1,000. The union leaders gave notice in a eries of meetings throughout the city ast night to the workers not to report for ork at the shops today. The only exindependent firms and Hart. ber & Marx. The latter firm has int providing for arbitration he union is satisfied with condition

sort in the shops. Twenty-six arrests

been brewing for some time. The agita-tien here was started by Hillman several "We followed the driver upstairs, teks ago. Organizers have been in the thinking it was a picture show, and a ers the supposed advantages of organ

ers, asserted last night that the emthe employes, but their chief objection in looked at me Neither of us could find the present situation is to foreign agitaton entering the Chicago field and demanding that the local employers make ement with them instead of their em-

Isaacs Issues Statement. Mr. Isaacs made the following stat

and out the workers have no grievances and we know positively that they are

report that 5,000 workers went on red men from four firms walked out. "I will venture to say that not 1,000 in wenr out. If the agitators should sed in getting that many more to go out they will be fortunate. We do not nk the workers will leave their work.

Willing to Meet Men. We are willing to treat with the men idually and in bodies from their own tive shops, but we will not dignify organization by arbitrating with me who are in no way connected with th

"Hundreds of our workers have told u hat they do not want to strike. Some of m are afraid to disobey the edict of their organization leaders. I understand Innocent Scots Adventure Into Wise, Wise Land

Donald and Sandy Will Have a Yarn to Spin in Prince Edward Isle.

CHAUFFEUR HELD, TOO

When Donald and Sandy get back to their home on Prince Edward's Island, N. B., they will have something to talk about. They are brothers. Allen is their

their way home from British Columbia Venturing outside the railroad depot, a taxi chauffeur asked them if they would not like to take a drive. Sandy said he's spend a sixpence to be driven to a moving

The brothers entered the taxi and were whisked away. An hour later the chauffeur returned with them to the Dearborn Street station. He was demanding \$3.5 entatives of the employers, how- for the trip, which they refused to pay when Policeman O'Connor appeared save their work in answer to the strike The brothers and the chauffeur, J. H Mooney, were taken to the South Clark street station.

> Now Sandy Speaks. This is Sandy's version of what ea

for a train so we stepped outside th street and went over. After taking a emperance drink we went out and the place asked us if we would go for a drive "We had agreed upon spending couple of shillings in Chicago. So I told overs to prevent attacks by the the chauffeur I would give him a sixpence ara on persons who may be placed at to take us to a moving picture show. ert in the shops. Twenty-six arrests "He drove us out a couple of miles on the made yesterday by the police. Loi- a street called Indiana avenue. I saw sing and picketing were the charges the sign on the lamp posts. At a house, or flat building, as you Americans call it, the The strike in the clothing industry has driver stopped. It was on Indiana ave

Middle Aged Woman Appears. Pretty soon a middle aged woman came in. She wore a sort of a Mother Hub ers were not opposed to treating with bard. I looked at Donald and Donald

> our tongue to speak. 'How do you, boys?' said the woman T've got a couple of nice chickens for you. They'll be here in a moment'

> "I says to her, 'We are not hungry, having eaten only an hour or two before But, says I to her, thinking the place was an eating house, 'if you have a bowl

of stiraboot we'll try it." fellow the counsel of the agitators, but ... At that she began to laugh, and I ment, aided by every able-bodied man in for the most part the workers will stay thought she would split her sides. Just the city not assisting the injured. The with the jobs they have. Times are too then a couple of young damsels came into the room. O, by the shades of Wallace, I'm telling you nae lie. They wore short dresses, or skirts, and by the Lord Harry

" Donald and I plucked up courage and riks yesterday is untrue. A few hun- fied the place. We were shocked. The and we won't pay it."

Mooney was booked under the Kate Adams law for soliciting. Donald and Sandy are charged with being inmates of a disorderly house and disorderly conduct

avenue resort. EXPEL CATHOLIC PRIESTS.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-A Sofia dispatch t Reuter's Telegram company says: " Ac cording to private advices from Constantincple the Turks are expelling all Cath-

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OIL TANK BLAST KILLS 50 AND **INJURES 200**

Ardmore, Okla., Swept by Fire; Spark from Hammer Causes Explosion.

They arrived in Chicago yesterday on MARTIAL LAW IN CITY,

Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 28, 1 a. m .- A spark from a workman's hammer ignited a 250 barrel tank car of gasoline here late locks, razed by the resulting explosion and the fires which followed thirty-five dies had been recovered up to midnight. Fifty persons are believed to have been ushed to death under falling walls o burned to death while pinned in the debris of stores, wholesale houses and the Ard-

more railroad station. Search among the ruins is proceed! methodically, the workers centering thei efforts on the tangled mass of lumber and bricks which had been the department store of Maddin & Co., where it was depot. We saw a public house across the | feared the bodies of many girl and wom en shoppers and employés would be found The property damage is estimated a

> List of Identified Dead The following dead have been identified ATKINS, M. E., drayman. BLAZE, BRESTON, Santa

> GILKEY, TOM. GRAHAM, WILLIAM, employed GOULD, A. C., huckster

> SIMS, T. E., Santa Fe flagman SMITH, CHARLES, former po-TWYFORD, S. WARREN, RUBEN, farmer.

Many Bodies Mutilated white girl, an unidentified Indian, an un- oners in our hands. identified white boy, and five unidentified negroes were at undertaking establish-

Some of the bodies are so badly mangled that it will be many days before they can

The fires caused by the flaming gasel which was thrown for blocks when the car exploded with a terrific detonation were under control after two hours des perate work by the small local fire depar city was immediately placed under mar-

Wrecks Block of Buildings. The explosion of the gasoline wrecker I never saw kilties so short in all my born an entire block of buildings in the heart of town and precipitated a scene of panic

The car, owned by the Atchison. To chauffeur followed us out and drove us and Santa Fé, was standing near the railbuilding was demolished, and on the oppo site side of the street the plant of Swift & Co. a two story rooming house and cafe. and other business buildings were razed. Over the splintered remains of these buildings and for blocks around the flam-

Every Window in Town Broken. Not a window in the city escaped the force of the explosion, and the entire population, sensing the disaster, poured, ter rifled, into the atreets.

"Ardmore was a hideous inferno smoke and flame, of pungent odors and blood and groans," said one witness, telling of conditions which followed the ex-

In spite of the confusion and uncer tainty, the smoke which filled the air, and the jumbled brick and timbers which blocked the streets, there were many in stances of heroism and self control which doubtless reduced the death list. Rescue Teams at Work.

cue teams quickly were organized Telegraph and telephone communication was severed for five hours and it was impossible to secure aid from outside the city. Two hundred injured were being cared for tonight. It was feared some of then

While some of the dead had not been dentified at midnight, it was believed all were townspeople and that the guests of the Whittington and Love hotels and houses which were destroyed

only a short time until the burning dis-

LATEST BULLETINS

LONDON, Sept. 28, 4:10 a. m Discussing the Russian miliary situation, the morning papers attach considerable impor-tance to the report that the Russians have retaken the important railway junction of Kovel. The Chronicle says editorially:

"It is a most startling achievenent if the news is confirmed." "The report is unconfirmed, but if it is correct it is the most striking evidence yet of the Russian recovery in the south," declares The Times.

Neither special dispatches nor official reports contain anything to support the idea of so rapid an advance.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune LONDON, Sept. 27.—Advices late tonight from Geneva state reports have reached there that Field Marshal von Mackensen's army in the Pripet marsh region has been ordered to retire in consequence of a rapid envelopment movement by the Russians.

[The capture of Kovel would have a firect bearing on the positions held by Gen. Mackensen in the region of Pinsb in the Pripet marshes. Kovel is about 100 miles southwest of Pinsk and eighty miles west of the German advance line from there could endanger Mackensen' right flank by a swing to the north.]

ITALIANS REPORT ADVANCES AND REPULSE OF AUSTRIANS.

nor Engagements-Notable Progress Made on Carso Front.

ROME, Sept. 27.-The official statement from general headquarters of the Italan army dated Sept. 27 says:

"Small engagements were fought yesterday at Dosso Casina on the southern slopes of Monte Altissimo (Monte Monte Rombon (Prezzo and Potoge), and immediately. on Monte Nero. In every case the enemy The body of an unknown 16-year-old was repulsed, leaving a number of pris-

"On the Carso, on the extreme left wing of that part which we occupy, our infantry surprised the enemy and made notable progress in the direction of Peteano, intrenching themselves in the ositious they won."

P. T. BARNUM WAS RIGHT; ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE.

All of Which Concern. the "Little Lady" in the Aurora "Beauties in the Deep" Show.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 27 .- [Special.]-P. T. Sarnum was right. Last week at the orthern Illinois fair a barker at the beauties in the deep" show spoke ething like this:

Now you men and women have nee road station. Along main street from the in the wonder walk about celings, and up station to the Whittington hotel every and down the walls. That is all the show we have for the ladies. But if we have red blooded men in the crowd and they have an extra nickel they can stay and see a red blooded show," Did anybody leave?

> Then the lady down in the well den and wriggled. It was the most "devil-Well, the "little lady" who so pleased the men was the 16 year old son of L. K.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915. for Chicago and vi-BAROMETER er Tuesday and Wednesday, with probably showers; not nuch change in temher Tuesday and Wednesday, with

rise, 5:44; sunset, 5:37. Moonset 8:05 TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 4 p. m 88 .52 11 a. m. .54 7 p. m. .51 Noon . .55 8 p. m. .50 1 p. m. .55 9 p. m. .50 2 p. m. .56 10 p. m. .51 3 p. m. .56 11 p. m. .51 4 p. m. .58 Midnight

BENJ. S. CABLE KILLED IN EAST

R. T. Crane Jr. Also Hurt When Machines Collide in Massachusetts.

PROMINENTINCHICAGO

nder President Taft, was killed at noo oday when the automobile of Richard T. Mr. Crane were riding, was hit squarely

was thrown out and pinned beneath the As the Germans and Austrans, by fire smothered the attack at some weight of metal, literally battered their thrown from the auto, being held by the steering wheel, while the high back of the seat prevented him from being injured as the car rolled. He was shaken up and complained of slight injuries to his shoulders.

Those in Other Car Escape.

As the Germans and Austrans, by fire smothered the attack at some weight of metal, literally battered their thrown from the auto, being held by the steering wheel, which proved the key to the anbsequent German victories, so the had all but been obliterated by artillery, but were again driven out. About two somewhere through the German wall miles eastward of Souchez, near Neuville, St. Vanst, the French attacks also the car following the through the German wall miles eastward of Souchez, near Neuville, St. Vanst, the French attacks also the car following the control of the charge.

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hurt. Dr. Edsall, who is a member of the shock of most desperate fighting from maintained his offensive so many days in with the bayonet, and hundreds public health council of Massachusetts, the shell craters.

escaped injury.

car, and as there were signs of life he was | Lille. From Arras north and around man trenches, many of them with faces lifted into Mr. Bartlett's car and taken with all speed to the office of Dr. McGinwas pronounced dead.

Carried to Doctor's Office. Mr. Crane and Dr. and Mrs. Edeall wer taken in other automobiles to Dr. Mc Ginley's office. Dr. Jackson of Salem and Dr. Warren of Beverly Farms were alled to see Mr. Crane, and later he was taken to his home.

Mr. Cable had been visiting at the Cran estate, Castle Hill farm, in this town They were close friends, having bee college chums at Yale. Mr. Crane is head of the Crane company, Chicago manu

LOSS TO UNITED CHARITIES. death of Mr. Cable directors of the Unit. ed Charities met in Chicago and adopted

resolutions, which said: "The untimely death of Benjan Stickney Cable comes as a great shock to the directors and friends of the organ ization. It was only last Thursday after noon that he presided at a regular meeting of the board and presented some im portant plans for promoting the work during the coming fall and winter.

"Mr. Cable was elected to succeed th tate Prof. Charles R. Henderson in April. 1915, and immediately became active is the service. He studied carefully every phase of the society's administration and aided in promoting its efficiency. Hardly day passed when he was not in touch with the general office or the superintend ent. He gave generously of his time and noney to the cause."

Member of Many Clubs.

law department of the railroad in 1899. In 1909 he was appointed assistant secre- French hen tary of commerce and labor by President his mother at 1415 Astor street. The Saddle and Cycle, Chicago, University, Union League, and Graduates clubs num bered him among their members. Many stories of Mr. Cable's unusus

nterest in charity work were told last list of crimes to his account. night by friends and directors of the United Charities. At the time of the East- WORKERS PLEAD FOR JOBS of twenty-eight investigators out of his One Says Wife Will Forgive if He W. V. HUNTINGTON KILLED.

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I. 8.74 inches.

mum velocity, 87 miles an cier, was killed teday in a motor car accident near Otego.

'Drum Roll' of Giant Cannon Brings Frightful Rain of Steel

BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept, artillery attack was an indescribable 27.—From the Vosges mountains to the sea a human avaluable lasthe is throwing itself upon mendous amount of artillery, including the German wall of iron and blood in a new concerted French and British offensive which, according to reports, is ber of their heavy guas from the characterized by the most desperate Franco-Italian frontier after Italy igniting.

nel was an official notice of what was exploding shells on the German lines coming. The artillery fire is said to are said to have looked like heavy surf have reached an unprecedented height, breaking on a rocky shore, and, by generally covering the entire front, evidently was intended to mys- As in last May, the British attacked

Benjamin Stickney Cable, president of the United Charities of Chicago and assistant secretary of commerce and labor 300,000 shells and shrapnel in less than informed they were unable to hold forty-eight hours.

The "trommel-fener," or "rolling attack both northeast and son drum fire," the most terrible of all ar- Armentieres and a little north of the in the side by a light touring car owned | tillery attacks, in which the roaring guns canal at La Bassee. The heaviest fightand operated by Dr. David L. Edsall of and exploding shells come so fast for ing is continuing. The Germans charge bours that it sounds like the roll of a the British with using gas bombs which Mr. Cable was sitting on the right hand drum, again marked the French prepagive out suffocating fumes. A very effective concentrated German artillery

trenches were made level with the ground her husband. It is supposed she was by shells, but when the French charged thrown through the wind shield when the they found the Germans from the re- Neuville and Souther and the st cars came together, but she was not badly serve trenches rushing up to meet the of the Loretto Heights that Gen. Joffre

along. Among the first to give aid was

Fred Bartlett of Chicago, a personal friend of Mr. Crane. Mr. Bartlett with the most surprising the first to give aid was part of the offensive this spring com
The whitish glare and incessant light the most surprising thing of the whole business. Many of them sons from other automobiles that came who when I saw him during the latter back the bulging German lines.

friend of Mr. Crane. Mr. Bartlett wit- again to be receiving the heaviest blows. some picture along the front from Ar- were old men who semed crushed give up the idea of getting through and wounded were hanging in the barbed Prince Rupprecht's sector and taking wire or lying thick in front of the Ger-

> 'AMERICA,' SUNG IN BOSTON, HEARD IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Souches, the reports indicate, the covered with white masks-

Eastern . Telephone Employes and Californians at Exposition Serenade Each Other.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.-[Special.]chorus of nearly 5,000 employes of the New England Telephone and Telegrap company in Mechanics hall tonight san America" to an audience of several housand employes of the Pacific Telehone and Telegraph company at the San Fracisco exposition.

As soon as the applause 3,000 mil away on the Pacific coast subsided the Californians responded with "The Star Spangled Banner" and in turn were

More than 2,500 receivers, one to every two chairs in Mechanics' building, caugh the "Star Spangled Banner" as it was sung in the Telephone building at the exposition and brought the employes of the New England Telephone co

FASHIONABLE FRENCH THIEF ROBS MRS. WILLIAM E. COREY

Masquerades as Convalescent Officer-Gets Invitations to Homes and Disappears with Valuables.

PARIS, Sept. 27.-Numerous comp n recent weeks reached the police from chateaux and villas of wealthy French Sept. 24, 1872, and was the son of the late men near Paris, accusing a titled individ-Ransom R. Cable, president of the Chi- ual dressed in a decorated uniform and cage and Rock Island railroad company.

He graduated from Yale and entered the law department of the railroad in 1899.

succeeding in obtaining invitations to French homes.

Among those victimized by him is Ma William E. Corey, who received him at her chateau, whence he abstracted many

> belongs to a good family, but has a le Obtains Employ-

The police have seventy-two name

inces. He is a thief well known in Europe

One hundred and fifteen uner Oneonta, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Willard V. laborers vainty sought work yesterd Huntington of Los Angeles, a nephew of at the office of Deputy Commissioner the late Collis P. Huntington and brother Public Works Burkhardt. One of them

fighting. joined the allies, and these have been from Switzerland to the English chan-around Souches and above Tpres, the

ify the Germans as to where the jointly with the French. The British attacked tify the Germans as to where the jointly with the French. The British attacks would be made.

Between Luneville on the south and tween Tyres and Roulers, in the directypres on the north, especially in the tion of Comines. It came to the most Arras-Tyres sector, held by the French, desperate bayonet and clubbed rifle the artillery fire was of an intensity fighting. The British, getting through unbelievable, surpassing even the artillery preparations for the French of pieces by the artillery succeeded in

As the Germans and Austrians, by fire smothered the attack at some points

It was on this three mile spot between

May and June. and where he attempted Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, front, but only succeeded in hammering

> INEZ MILHOLLAND SENT OUT OF ITALY; WRITINGS CAUSE.

Pacifist Articles of American Suf fragist Bring Request to Depart -She Beaches New York.

New York, Sept. 27 .- [Special.]-Having seen politely requested by the Italian rovernment to leave Italy because of her pacifist " writings. Mrs. Ines Milholland and wife of Eugene Bolssevain, a native of Holland, arrived here today on the Ital-Loos the British offensive is progress an liner Stampalia. Mr. Bolssevain, who toined his wife at Venice, accompanied her to New York. The Boissevains' ad

dress in town is 247 Fifth avenue. ian government is not going in for pacifist But through the whole business, she

added, the Italian officials were politeness personified, having almost literally French have been able to make no further bowed" her out of the country. would admit her to the city, of her birth he had to make formal admission that she is no longer American. She is now

Dutch. Her indignant protests at hav

ing to renounce her American citizenship

appeared to cause her husband deep dis-

BICYCLIST KILLED BY AUTO. William Matthews Fatally Hurt by Motor Car of City Employe.

William Mathews of 1140 North Kedsle avenue, employed by the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, was fatally Kedzie avenue when his bicycle was struck by the automobile of Jerome Cerniak of 6229 South Drexel avenue, a civil works. Cermak was not arrested.

WARDEN SLAIN BY CONVICT. erintendent Minto of Oregon Penitentiary Shot by Escaped Prisoner.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 27.-Harry Minte superintendent of the Oregon state peni-entiary, was shot and killed by Otto

TO RECOVER **LOST GROUND**

Third Day of Battle Develops Fiercest Kind of Fighting.

LONDON, Sept. 28, 3:45 a. m. The first consignment of wound-ed from the latest battle on the western front reached Lor midnight. The twelve men in the party were guarded carefully from a curious crowd at the rail way station. They were quickly placed in ambulances and re-

moved to hospitals.
"It really began on Friday with a heavy artillery action, the Daily Mail quotes one of the wounded officers as saying. "Sat-urday morning, under a hurricane of shrapnel, the infantry leaped out-with short sharp rushes. The German trenches were at a dis-

tance of 400 yards. "There was some f with apparent eagerness. Their willingness to be captured was

LONDON, Sept. 27.-The third day of the great offensive" of the allies on the west front has ended with the Brit brought out some of the most desperate fighting of the war.

The British and Germans are heavily

engaged in the regions of Hulluch and

Loos, between La Bassee and Lens. On the northern end of the line in Beigiur the Germans are bombarding the Belgian positions and various towns. The German counter attacks porthlosses, according to the British official report, which adds that to the east of

French in Strong Position. extended over a fifteen mile front to a war correspondents now, and she was two and a balf miles, the troops of the requite crestfallen when recalled to Rome public are in strong positions before the second line of German defenses, which they are still pounding with their heavy

> progress and that to the north of Beause jour and east of the Alsne French attacks failed with heavy casualties. Both armies are well dug in and it is likely that the fighting has reached the state of attack and counter /attack which may last for weeks with terrific

The German communication says the

crees on both sides. ffensive movement in the Argonne forest, which, official reports indicate, is being sarried out with as much dash and deter-

embardment. Then the infantry charges and at some points gained the first line of the French position. Everywhere els along this front, Paris declares, the Germans were repulsed.

This region has been the scene of flerer trenches in the great forest are regarded as almost impregnable.

Both Sides Lose Reavily. The losses on both sides are ener

and one feature which marks the fighting is the great ratio of killed to the wounded. This is explained by the fact most of the trench battles are fought not with musketry but with the bayonet.

nan losses will be near 50,000. No

The Tribune is bought solely to read. It has no coupon or premium circulation. hey may be as large.

It is estimated that the prise ared by the allies during the rush will such a total of more than 23,000, but this offset by the German claims that nearly 900 French and British fell into their

any men. The Germans are likely to put the most dependence on their second and third line defenses, relying upon ma thine guns and comparitively few men t old the front line, which means that a Scult task is before their opponents.

Germans Send More Men. The Germans, already 2,000,000 strong from the coast to the Swiss frontier, are ected to throw reinforcements into the for a struggle the like of which ever

line for a struggle the like of which even this bloody war has not yet seen.

This movement of reinforcements al-ready has begun, according to a dispatch from Petrograd, which says five corps, or about 200,000 men, are being transferred from the eastern to the western theater of war by the German general staff.

Austrians on West Front. The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily News says the Germane have been throwing unprecedentedly large reinforcements of heavy artillery and municions into the west. In one place in Belalone 40,000 Austrlans arrived last

ed by the statement that on last guns, each train drawn by four big loo-motives, passed through Aix-la-Cha-pelle, followed by a long procession of munition and supply trains. From Sept. 15 to Sept. 20, inclusive, trains passed in a continuous procession into Belgium, bearing troops and supplies."

British Warship Is Sunk. ship was sunk and two others were dam-aged in the attack by a British squadron man batteries along the Belgian coast, especially at Zeebrugge, simultaneously with the launching of the allied new offensive movement on land, accord-ing to an official statement. After these the British ships withdrew.

The war office announced today that of the Beresius with the Dnieper. of Lille had been brought to a standstill by fierce German counter attacks. The British attack in other sectors also

The war office concedes, however, that progress between Rheims and the Ar-

Tells of British Loss. "British ships attacked the German coast batteries, especially at Zeebrugge," the statement says. "The attack failed and after one ship had been sunk and two Later a few shots were fired on the environs of Middelkerke by vessels which were lying in the far distance, and these

offensive has been brought to a stand-still by a counter attack. Flerce separate attacks by the enemy north and south of Loos broke down, with heavy losses to the British. In the region of Souchez also, and on both sides of Arras, all attacks were repulsed with sanguing

creased to twenty-five officers and 2,600 men. The booty in machine guns has

been increased to fourteen.
"The French offensive between Reim and the Argonne has made further progress. All attacks of the enemy, which were very derce, especially on the Somme-Py road and east of the Aisne, failed with ery heavy losses to the enemy. number of prisoners taken there has been

French Report on Battle.

without modification. The enemy has reacted only feebly against the new posi-

ceeds 1,500.

"In Champagne the battle continues.
Our troops are on a front taken before the second position of the German defense, second position of the German defense, marked by hill No. 185, to the west of the Navarrin farm, the Souain hillock the tree of hill No. 195, and the village and hillock of Tabore.

"The number of cannon exceeds seventy field guns and heavy pieces, of which twenty-three were captured by the

"The Germans undertook today in the Argonne an offensive movement which was completely stopped. On four occa-sions they attempted an infantry assault on our positions at La Fille Morte. The of our first trench." He was stopped there by the fire from our supporting trenches, and has been repulsed elsewhere with

Fight Lasts Short Time. "After a few hours of intense fire, ou hopes that our batteries were dominating the situation were transformed to cer-tain conviction," says a wounded officer,

ment for the attack was set for dawn When the charge was sounded whole bat-talions, reinforced by reserves, bounded here yesterday. forward. The rush was so impetuous that the Germans still alive and unded in the battered works seemed unable to resist They were disarmed up while the attacking line went on.

GERMAN ARMIES SLACKEN DRIVE AGAINST SLAVS

Petrograd Reports Assaults Weakening; Teutons Rebuffed at Dvinsk.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 27.-The German ggressive on the eastern front has become noticeably weaker during the last few days With the increasing extent of their penetration of Russian territory Germans for a time made fast headway against the Russians, carrying everything before them, have been gradually ortening un. At the same time th ment of the army's military supplies is growing daily more stubborn and resort is being had to bayonet attacks with

The assaults on Dvinsk have been hecked by the brilliant defense of Gen. tuzsky and the operations here have ome to a temporary standstill due to the exhaustion of both combatants after days of battling.

Stubborn Battles in Center. the Germans have undertaken a new rouping of their forces for an extensive lanking operation from the direction of Novo Grodek, southeast toward Nessvige and Slutsk, on the highway to Bobrys the principal crossing of the great Bernstna, between Borizow and the junction

East of Vilna stubborn battles are raging in the region of Vileika, where the Germans have succeeded in advancing northward of Vileika to the eastward of is said to have broken down with very the railway running from Molodechno to heavy losses to the attacking forces. Vileika and Polotsk. Battles also are ch offensive has made further latter point and Molodechno junction still

From Lida and the Gawla river the Ger-

German Official Statement, BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The German war fice today issued the following official

"On the southwestern front of Dvinsk enemy yesterday. Nine officers and more than 1,300 men were taken prisoners and two machine guns were captured.

South of Smorgen we repulsed strong and the army of Prince Leopold have Szczara have been cleared of the enemy, Each of Baranovichi the enemy still holds small bridgeheads. Fighting continues along the entire front."

German Column Is Cut Up. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- A dispatch to Reu-

reported, involving the defeat of a strong comparatively small share of a bonus.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Progress in the fight-ing on the west front is described in the where they surrounded him on three where they surrounded him on three sides, exterminating half of the German force, capturing three complete infantry companies, and taking much booty.

"It is reported from the southern front is reported from th following statement, issued tonight:
"To the north of Arras the situation is without modification. The enemy has companies, and taking much booty. tions occupied by our troops. The num-ber of prisoners taken in that region ex-Brody. During the retreat the Austrians threw a great quantity of supplies into the

> river Styr. FRENCH TRANSPORT SUNK BY AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE.

> Vessel Loaded with Coal Destroyed in Libyan Sea-Germans Shell and Sink British Steamer.

> Berlin, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I., Sept. 27.-A French transport of 5,000 tone has been sunk by an Austrian submarine in the Libyan sea, according to an tung. The vessel was carrying coal from

British Transport Destroyed.
MARSEILLES, France, Sept. 27.—The British steamer Matal, a transport, was shelled and sunk by a German submarine Sept. 17 south of Crete. Its crew of thirty-four was picked up and landed at Piraeus, Greece. The sailors were taken from there to Matal by the Messageries

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 27.—Five submarines under construction here were said today to be to the Russian navy, delivery to be made at Vladivosiok. The boats after completion will be taken apart and shipped in sections on freight steamers.



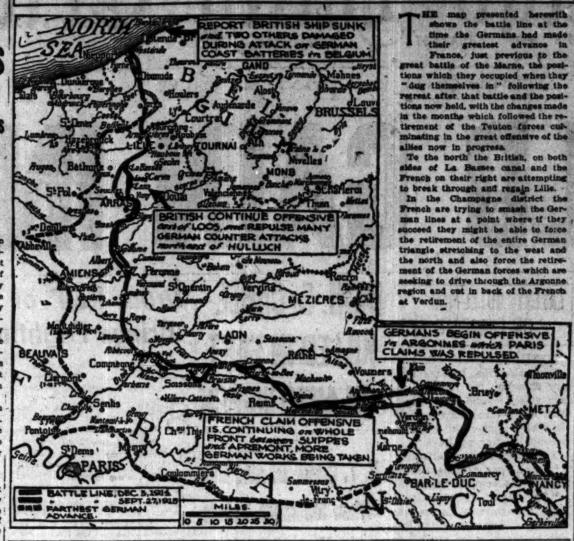
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Where Allies Are Battering German Lines.



on to the amusing discussion which has

last month as to the truth of the vision of angels at Mons. I don't know if you

have heard about it, but there are hun-

dreds of people in England who assert that the British forces at Mons were

saved by the appearance of a mysteriou

Clear and long descriptions have be

ublished of the vision, but in almos

every case they have come second hand -much like the famed children with mu-

found, but which had always " just beer

Swears He Saw Angels at Mons.

However, finally, there was one man

brave enough to come out and swear

the vision of angels with my own eyes

Displays Coolness on Six Mile Trip

Through First Line Trenches

During Bombardment.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The queen of the Bel-gians recently visited the first line

trenches, it is learned, and walked through

During the entire journey she talked

six miles of them during a severe be

following affidavit:

Carolyn Wilson Has Glimpse of Spirit Governing Britons German Ambassador Labels Reports "Pure Inventions" Under

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

PARIS. Sept. 3.-I had dinner the other, biame the owners-not to be sure that hight with five British officers and as usual excuse them. But after all, shouldn't the the talk turned on a comparison of the government take a hand and settle the And from that the conversation pas

one of the men who had been here but two weeks said that he thought Paris was on to the amusing discussion which has radiantly gay compared to London—a been filling the English newspapers the statement which amazed me, since the last month as to the truth of the vision hings which go to make up outwar gayety are lacking here—theaters, lights, beautiful gowns, sports, filled restau-

ness consists in a deviation from the usua taken place in the London which he knew made progress between Krewo and so well must necessarily be ten times Wischnew. The right wing of this army greater than the—to him—unseen change reached the western bank of the Niemen at Schtscherssi. Serwetsch and the citizens think London so gay when they this very reason which makes Paris tilated hands, which could never be

Welsh Mine Owners Scored. Another of the men speaking of th Wales coal strike told me a very interest come out in no paper. One of his friends "Fighting of extraordinary violence is got a letter with a check for \$30,000 in it. proceeding around Dvinsk. An impor- She was stunned, at first with wonder tant success for the Russian cavalry is and later with anger. For it was her Cleaver, First Cheshire regiment." Now since this woman had two sons at a certain Mr. Hazelhurst of Birkenhead "The Russians, taking advantage of the front and was above everything a who is evidently a descendant of Thomas patriotic Englishwoman and wished who doubted, wrote to the Cheshire regi-these damaging strikes to end she wrote ment and received word that Cleaver

the mine owners, and begged the Times to something the matter with Cleaver's oath Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-Ameri use the money and publish the letter.

The check was returned to her with a note from the Times saying they regretted they could not publish the letter. She then turned the money over to a charitable organization and reported the natter to certain labor leaders who were trying to solve the situation. One of the

£10,000 and £12 000 apiece as their bonuse Should Miners Be Blamed? "Now when the miners know that this state of affairs exists is it to be wondered eral occasions to take shelter under earthat that they rebel? So you shouldn't works while bombs exploded nearby

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mbassador, Count von Bernstorff, in a letter made public here today, declare reports concerning alleged atrocities in

date of Sept. 23 and addressed to Miran Sevasly of this city, chairman of the executive committee of the National De fense Union of America, who asked for definite statement, was as follows:

you that according to recent official and anthentic reports received by the German government and transmitted by this embassy to the government of the United States the alleged atrocities committed in the Ottoman empire appear to be pur

Without doubting the good faith o attention to the fact that his holiness on a report recently published in which he declared that the termination of the Armenian race throughout Turkey wa being carried on under official direction by an organized system of pillage, depor

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ENVOY BERNSTORFF DENIES TURK MASSACRE STORIES.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.-The Gerr

The ambassador's letter, written und

" In reply to your letter I beg to inform

the catholics, I beg, however, to call your The reference to the catholics, or pri-

New York, Sept. 27 .- It was announced here tonight that Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambasthis country for a few days. Dr. Dumba has canceled his passage on the steame-Rotterdam, sailing Sept. 29, it was said, ca line, sailing Oct. 5.

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ENTENTE POWERS TO LEND GREECE TROOPS AND CASH

Guarantee Aid in Event of Attack by Enemy; Germans After Roumania's Help

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Sept. 28, 8 a. m.—The Chron cle's correspondent at Athens sends the

"Another piece of news was made known here today that has given great satisfaction throughout the country. Last night the ministers of the allied powers informed the Greek government that the force will be keptain to strength and reinforced as circumstances dictate.

"The ministers of the allied nations also informed the Greek government that the allies will furnish all necessary financial assistance immediately.

"For the moment, then, attention in the Balkan situation must move from

be regarded as in order. The position of Roumania becomes the one of paramount importance, and there the Germans are outting forth all their strength in order o bring the Bucharest government to heir side.

"Germany's aim now is to force Rou

No Action by Roumania.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 27.—The Roumanian cabinet at a meeting today in which the mobilization of Bulgaria and Greece was discussed decided that Roumania

The new developments in the Balkar it was determined, were not of a nature to cause Roumania to modify in any way the present. Consequently Roumanian troops will remain concentrated along the

The cabinet did not consider the ques

Requisitions Greek Ships. PIRAEUS, Greece Sept. 27 .- The Greek erchant vessels for the transportation of troops. Among the vessels requisi-tioned are the transatiantic liners Themisocles, King Constantine, and Patris.

Bulgar Ultimatum to Serbs? BERLIN, Sept 27.-A dispatch from offa, given out here today by the Overeas News agency, says it is rumored that and that the diplomatic representative f the entente powers at Bulgaria are pre paring to depart. The dispatch adds that

LUXEMBURG WILL BECOME HEADQUARTERS OF KAISER.

Emperor Has Issued O.ders for Re' moval of His War Seat to Western Front.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Emperor William intends to remove his headquarters to Luxemburg in October, it is declared in a change Telegraph company. Instructions transfer, according to advices from Ber-

The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, which Jerman troops passed through on their way to the attack on the French coincident upon the outbreak of the war, is close to the fighting line at a crucial point on the western front. The city of Luxemburg is hardly more than fifty miles in a direct line from Verdun, at which the armies of ing at intervals for many months.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago or the week ending Saturday, Sept. 25, aver-ged as follows: Domestic beef, 10.49 cents nor pund.—Advanta-

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LEAVE BAST WELL GU

New York, Sept. 27.—The fork Central train, which left for Chicago with Lord Reading of his associates in the Ar

After the train had been me road detectives went over the fully from the outside, even the trucks and bearings.

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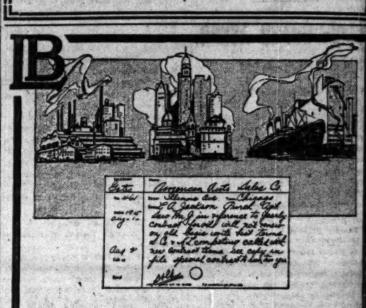
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ALLIES' BANKERS TO PAY RESPECTS

Rank President Admits Trip Is Not Mere Sightseeing Visit

TO THE PACKERS

BULLETIN

to Chicago,

New York, Sept. 27 .- The con terms for the half billion credit to the allies more famable for American investors than hee which have so far figured i cording to bankers who parted in the final conferences before the departure of the ers for Chicago.

The five year notes, convertible into 41-2 per cent bonds, will be fered to investors at something then 98 1-2, it was stated, and the underwriting price will be below the 97 1-2 figure, which has been mentioned frequently since the dissions of the terms began to asme definite form.

That the six members of the Anglo-French financial commission, now in this country trying to borrow half a billion lars for the allies, are coming to Chiage this morning merely as an expression of good will toward the local packers was suggestion of the head of one of Chiso's largest banks, an institution closewith the packing interests. de declared positively that the commis ion's purpose was not to hold a genera ference with the bankers—but if a cago banker wished to drop round to istone and talk business it coul

This disposes of the current statements recal bankers that the visit was merenderstood to have been indirectly wed from the offices of J. P. Morgan Co., through John A. Spoor, chair-nan of the board of the Union Stockyards and Transit company.

The members of the commission to

this city will act as host are: Baron Rending, lord chief jus-Sir Edward Hopkinson Holden

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No Official Conferences. ences with any banker or bankwere the Chicago bankers the case: ed of the coming of the commission frectly. In consequence th rs as such will take no action, but oubt extend individually certain riesles to the commissioners as

nercial club has entire charge reell, and a reception committee con-siting of James B. Forgan, John W. Sott, J. A. Spoor, Samuel Insuil, George M. Reynolds, John Barton Payne, and J. H. Armstrong will meet them at the La

street station. They will proced to the Blackstone he el. where reservations have been made for them. During the forenoon they will at the hotel, where they will receive to call on them. After luncheon at Chicago club they will be taken for a letter written by one of the organizers of the hospital:

Reception at Midday Club.

thes men will be on hand at the station plane tuning, or massage.

The commission's stay in this city will see day's duration, and tomorrow ning they will return to New York.

astral train, which left here today by contribute to our tunus for the our tange with Lord Reading and three associates in the Anglo-French ceived, and may be sent directly to the commission, was inspected and American Red Cross hospital, Pring Ludius never before when it rolled out wigstrasse, 9, Munich, Bavaria." Frand Central station this after

After the train had been made up, railfally from the outside, even examining trucks and bearings.

BATE HIGHER THAN HOPED. NDON, Sept. 28, 3:09 a. m.—Com-is voiced by the financial correent of The Times because of strong us quarters in the United uch as German communities and

that this opposition has had y will be higher than had been CHICAGO ASKED TO AID WOUNDED

Appeals Made for Allies in Vance and Germans in Munich.

for needy hospital patients-wounded and sick soldiers of the allies-at Vance, in the south of France. The following state:

A letter just received by an American who has spent months at Vance. near Nice, gives touching details about the incoming and outgoing

jamas, vests, nightshirts, knit socks, handkerchiefs, or any material, would Surgical instruments for minor oper-

ations are greatly needed. Donations in money or kind will be received and forwarded by Mrs. Lysander Hill, 174 East Chestnut street,

Appeal for Blind Soldiers. THE TRIBUNE received yesterday an appeal for help for the blind soldiers in the

Later in the afternoon the Chicago Bar war victims the best care, the best food, the best beds, etc., has spread to the trenches. It is on account of this that the war department decided to intrust the war department decided to intrust the care of the Blackstone hotel in honor discount of the Blackstone hotel in honor.

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"The activity of the Italians yesterday was confined to heavy shelling of the Red Bruges, Belgium. The sudden cessation of the flow of gas at Sluis (in Zealand, on conspicuously by the Red Cross flag. Italian shells struck the hosiptal five times. One shell exploded in the operating room. Fifty-three other shells fell message received later from Bruges said "Our reputation for giving the poor tains the following: the visiting guests.

During their stay in the city the memors of the commission will be closely larged. Chief of Detectives P. D. Brien and a picked squad of plain others men will be on hand at the station of the same of national law. It served no military pur-pose, as there were no troops in that im-mediate vicinity."

censor.]

Have Faith in Chicago.

"To carry on this work successfully we need, of course, money. Now I know that in Chicago and the middle west BAVE EAST WELL GUARDED. there must be a large number of people New York, Sept. 27.-The fast New who, if we could reach them, would gladrk Central train, which left here today ly contribute to our funds for the blind.

GIRL ELOPERS ARE SOUGHT. tives went over the cars carethe outside, even examining Ask Police to Find Them.

Two 16 year old Chicago girls are being sought by the police as elopers as a result of reports by parents yesterday. Muda Rosin of 3401 South Racine avenue is believed to have departed with Frank

Peterson, 18 years old. Jennie Bronich, 2248 West Twenty-fifting street, is believed to have eloped with Robert Bocchura, 25 years old. The matd says that if the report that the ter has been reported to the Hinmar

street police.

The Bronich family visited Italy several years ago and the girl met Boechura.

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perior 470. Evanston 380. Lake View 1001.

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Accuracy of Dispatch Doubted.

he vessel's entire cargo of frozen mea

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CHICAGO MEAT SHIPPED TO AIRMEN ATTACK ITALY DAMAGED, REPORT. RUSSIAN FLEET Lloyds Dispatch Says Refrigerating

Down, Spoiling Cargo. Five Allied Machines Are LONDON, Sept. 27.-A Lloyds dispatch Brought Down Along rom Naples says the American steame Sarnia, from New York Sept. 5, reache the West Front. Naples with its cargo of frozen meat badly damaged. It is reported that the

entire cargo is unfit for consumption, the BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- Success for the Ger man aviators is reported in official statenents issued today.

New York, Sept. 27.—Agents of the teamship Sarnia were inclined today to "In the Gulf of Riga Russian men war, including one ship of the line, we ubt the accuracy of the Lloyds disattacked by German avlators," one repor patch from Naples to London stating that says. "Hits were observed on the line ship and on a torpedo boat destroyer. The The Sarnia was loaded with approxi-mately 2,000,000 pounds of meats by Morris & Co., Chicago packers. The Russian fleet steamed away in a northerly direction as quickly as possible." Allied Aero Brought Down.

meats, it was reported, were consigned to the Italian branches of the Morris com "Three enemy aeroplanes, including o French super-battle aeroplane," another report says, "were shot down in aerial battles northeast of Ypres, southwest of Lille, and in Champagne.

ON RED CROSS HOSPITAL " Two more enemy flying machines rought down southwest of Lille, and in Vienna Asserts One of Five Shells Champagne aviators of the enemy dropped That Hit Building Exploded in bombs on the town of Peronne, where two women and two children were killed and many other inhabitants BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- The official state- seriously."

Allied Airmen Bombard Bruges nent issued yesterday at Vienna con-AMSTERDAM, Sept. 27.-Airmen of the

land this morning, traveling in a north-westerly direction. Both displayed the German battle flag. They were at a great height and going fast. A few hours later [The Austrian official statement of Sunday as received by way of London one of the airships returned to its German

did not contain the foregoing, which apparently was stricken out by the British Through Pullman Car Chicago to Norfolk Vs., via Pennsylvania Lines, Cincinnati an Norfolk and Western Ry.—Advertisement.



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on Records Which Show

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.-[Special. Secretary of the Navy Daniels said today that the American battleship fleet ous members of the fleet for the years ending June 30, 1914, and June 30, 1915,

Opposite of Claim.

that the fleet today is in better shape than ever before on the authority of Ad-

battleship Michigan stood first in "battle efficiency," according to the efficial ranking of the navy department, with a rating of 78.61 per cent. For the year ending June 30, 1914, on the other hand, the battleship Wyoming stood first in "battle melency," according to the official ranking of the department, with a rating of 90.21 per cent perfect.

Refuses to Discuss Figures. When these figures were shown to Sec retary Daniels he said he could not vouch for them, inasmuch as he did not have the department's rankings before him. When informed that they were the official figures of the department he declined to dis-

cuas them.
Other officials of the navy department insisted that it would be wrong to charge that the fleet has failen off in efficiency because of the difference in the "battle fficiency" ratings between this year and last. They said that the conditions unde which the tests were made were much more difficult this year, and that the relative standing of the fleet as a whole was much higher. When asked why the conditions were not take into account in making up the ratings, so that there could be some accurate basis of comparison for the layman, these officials declined to

Congress to Discuss It. The disclosure that there is an apparent falling off in battle efficiency of the fleet over last year, if the ratings given officially by the department for the two years have any significance, is certain to congress, according to critics of the ad-

ministration's defense policy.

These critics said today that the differences and the explanations afford only another example of the administration's year in the official ratings the battleship. Utah atoed last on the list with a per-centage of 62.42 per cent. The battleship. Utah this year was given a rating of 55.19 per cent and stood tenth in the list of nineteen ships. The battleship Wyoming. which led the fleet last year with 90.21 per cent efficiency, this year ranked ninth with a rating of only 56.42 per cent, although it is the flagship of the fleet,

Ratings for Two Years. The efficiency ratings of the battleehips things for the colonel. The camp is fine this year, according to the official records and there are 600 of the finest looking

of the department, are as follows: 6 Kansas ... 69-435 | 48 Carolina ... 69-435 | 18 Carolina ... 69-435 | 18 Carolina ... 69-635 | 19 Carolina ... 69-635 |

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The F-3 last year led the submarines in gunnery with a rank of 71.25 per cent.
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Men Start Skirmishing. Trench Digging, and Other Toil.

Secretary Refuses to Comment GET NEW EQUIPMENT.

United States Military Training Camp, Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 27.—[Special.]— The second week of the school for military students at Fort Sheridan started that brought smiles to the face of every commanding officer. Of twenty-five leaves of absence granted by Col. Nicholson Saturday every man put in his ap-

After a week accustoming themselves to the newness of their equipment the "rookies" presented something yester-day that resembled seasoned soldiers. Complaints of tight shoes and throbbing shoulders were absent, and the men went into the work of skirmishing, trench with a vigor that augurs well for the final results of the encampment.

New equipment for the men arrived uarters came the announces an effort is being made to have the war department issue army overcoats to the recruits as a precaution against possible

Bucking Bronchs Ahead. Capt. Raymond Sheldon mapped out details of the week's instruction and arranged his plans for the elective work in ranged his plans for the elective work in the cavalry, engineering, signal, medical, and artillery divisions which the men have the option of entering during the latter days of the encampment.

More than 200 cavalry horses are in readiness for those who decide to specialize in that division of the training course. Many of the horses belong to the bucking broncho class from 'he plains of Texas.

Texas. ability to ride a bucking brenche is part of the training of each cavalryman.

An armored automobile with a machine gun arrived at the camp from the Northwestern Military and Naval academy at Lake Geneva, Wis. The car was recently at the Plattsburg encampment and will be used in the battalion maneuvers during

Church, an attorney in Chicago, won the

high score in the rifle sighting practice.

He wore the regulation "service" uni-form of the United States army and cre-ated much interest in the hotal fobby as he swung along, head up, shoulders back, and eyes straight front.

and there are 600 of the many and will be best drilled citizen-soldiers up there one could imagine. We are learning the game fast and are fit for trouble."

Frank Olson of 2308 West Adams street asked the police to search for his wife, Mrs. Rose Olson, 28 years old, who distance westerday, taking 1 Michigan ... 73.614 11 Nebraska ... 53.605 there one could imagine. We are learn-Texas ... 71.992 12 Arkanas ... 53.516 ing the game fast and are fit for trouble." 3 Georgia ... 71.101 13 Vermont ... 51.269 Kanasa ... 69.458 114 E. Carolina ... 49.090

> STOCKHOLM, Sept. 27.-Ira N. Morris the American minister to Sweden, has just completed arangements with the Russian and Swedish governments to fa-cilitate the journey to Petrograd of a

large contingent of the American Rec Cross. Nine doctors and thirty-nine nurses and a large quantity of supplies in charge of Chief Surgeon Dr. Carey A but the K-8 was given a rating of 88.02 Snoddy and Supervising Nurse Ann Neutinger are expected to arrive in Stock holm formerous. Snoddy and Supervising Nurse Anna holm tomorrow from the United States

RAPID FIRE FINE

State's Attorney, Police Chief, and Justice Trap Autoists

ced, and sent on his way with neatn county, Ind., U. S. A.

on Highway.

That's about all there is to it, unless one wishes to hear the case of S. E. Thomason, Chicago attorney at law, who lives at 10:32 Longwood boulevard, and who loves to motor about a hit.

Mr. Thomason, with his wife and family and a friend or two, were driving over the rolling turnpike south of Porter at a sort of a Lincoln park gait, and Mr. Thomason took no particular notice of a person who took no particular notice of a person who

took no particular notice of a person wh ardently waved his arms in the middle o the pike. But rather than spatter his classic features over Westchester township, Mr. Thomason put on brakes and

"What do you say, brother," hailed

"Chief'll be here in a minute."
And pretty quick along came the chief in a skittery little roadster that was so nervous it would hardly stand hitched.

"Now, then," said the chief, for it was, indeed, he, "you're under arrest." And he threw back his coat displaying his badge of office, and then he pointed to his cap, blue and with a gold wreath.

calling no murders or larceny of his com mission in the last twenty-four hours pre "Jail or Trial Right Here." "Speeding thirty-three to thirty-five miles an hour, contrary to the laws and statutes," said the chief. "You can either come to jail or stand trial right

be used in the battalion maneuvers during the latter stages of the encampment here.

They Clean Guns.

Gun cleaning was the order of the spare hours. Wet weather brought rust of the metal parts in its wake, and, according to military regulations, a rusty gun is a thing abhorred.

In company D today Private Raiph m. Church, an autorney in Chicago, won the company D today Private Raiph m. That's me, perked up the person imported Natural Colored Embons on the person who had stopped the Thomsson car. "And this," pointing to a third company of the spare and the sheet," ald the judge, and the chief raised his hand in the general the chief raised his

asked the judge of Mr. Thomas

Private Martin B. Madden (also a congressman), company A. First Illinois Provisional regiment, United States Volumiter infantry, in camp at Fort Sheridain, registered at the Hotel La Salle fast night and asked for "a good room with a good bath."

"You're on, "said the judge, and the all the congress of the congress o

WIFE AND BABY DISAPPEAR. "I came down on a scout for rations,"
he told Clerk Len Mathis, "and some Frank Olson Finds Home Empty When He Returns from Work-Asks Police to Look for Them.

MORE NURSES GO TO RUSSIA.

Journey for American Red Cross
Contingent Arranged by Ira N.

Mrs. Rose Olson, 25 years old, who disappeared from home yesterday, taking their nine months old haby. Olson learned that his wife had disappeared when he returned home from work last night. Detectives were detailed to search for the woman and the baby.



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Employers Say Majority of the Workers Will Not Quit Places Today.

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that at a meeting last night they haddifficulty in quelling several speakers who urged the men not to strike. The sum and substance of the whole matter is this: We will not have anything to do with the leaders of the organization. If the workers want to uphold the so-called dignity o

Causes of Walkout. Th strike is for increased wages, better working conditions, and union recogni-

The strike started in five shops at noon when the word was given by Hillman to the workers to walk out. The discharge of workers in the shops for alleged union agitation was given by Hillman as the cause for precipitating the walkout dur-

A number of apeakers from New York and elsewhere are on hand to keep the strikers under the control of the union Mother Jones arrived in the city last night and addressed the meeting of work ers at Hodcarriers' hall. She urged the strikers to "stick together and win."

The chief fight of the union will be cen-ered on the custom tailors. The busiest senson of these tailors, who make clo on the orders and measures taken by the to the union officials. Efforts will be made to prevent the sending of work to

New York Branches Affected. The strike in New York which Hill ordered last night by telegraph is in the shops of several firms that have ents there and here. The New Vork strike is said not to be a violation of the agreement with the Gotham em-ployers because the Chicago houses with eastern branches were not parties to the

an said the response was com piete. He asserted also that every shop hat had not signed an agreement with that had not signed an agreement with the union up to 6 o'clock last night would

the union up to 6 o'clock last night would be completely tied up today.

"The fight for better wages, improved working conditions, and the principle of collective bargaining is on," Hillman said.

'It has been forced upon us by the arbi-trary and uncompromising attitude of clothing manufacturers who have refused to submit to arbitration.

"In the last two years wages have been cut in the garment industries and the hours have been made more severe. That its not true in all cases, but it is in thema-fority."

Points at Issue.

The points for which the strike is being waged are: Forty-eight hour week.

Work day of eight and three-fourths hour (four and one-half hours Satur

An increase of 25 per cent in wages and earnings.

Work to be distributed over slack

Recognition of the union

Suitable arbitration arrangements. The following wage scale for week

Cutters \$26 a week. Trimmers-\$20 a week. Examiners and bushelmen-\$20 a

Apprentices-\$8 a week. The state board of arbitration through its attorney, J. G. Grossberg, offered its services to the workmen in the afternoon.
Attorney Grossberg then went to the employers and tendered the services of the state board to them. No definite word was received from either side, it was re-

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amateur Funny Men Have Reason to Be Peeved Over Harvest Home Order.

Suppose you were naturally comical. And you had a penchant for originality And you were invited to attend the nual harvest home costume dance of the Evaniton Golf club, Oct. 6. And suppose there was a prize for the

And suppose that the fundant appearing costume.

And suppose Charite Chaplin impersonations were barred.

Wouldn't it make you poevish? Boy Run Over by Auto; Not Hur

An automobile ran ever Abe Retcher, 14

years old, at Robey and Potomac streets last him to breathe through a handkerch night and did not hurt him. The auto was driven by M. Schnell, 1211 Robey street. Abe lives at 2000 Potomac street.

With another long Winter coming

on, your topmost thought should

be to protect the family health by

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FIFTY KILLED IN OIL TANK BLAST **AND 200 INJURED**

Ardmore, Okia., Swept by Fire; Spark from Hammer Causes Terrific Explosion.

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trict was filled with men and women fran tically searching for missing ones. Many frantic mothers gathered outside

Madden Dry Goods company building crying for their daughters. In the existing confusion, injured girls were hurried out of this building to others already packed with injured and given no chance to tell their names.

of patrolmen and slipped inside the fire lines, attempting to enter the ruins and aid in the search themselves.

Worst Explosion of Its Kind. Oil men who have had experience with gasoline explosions in Pennsylvania and other states declare other explosions similar to that of today have occurred farther removed from a center of popu-

It was believed greater loss of life and larger property damage was occasione by today's explosion than any other of a imilar kind since the discovery of petro-

Story of Ardmore Hero. Gainesville, Tex., Sept. 28, 1 a. m .-Persons arriving here tonight from Ard- Trial Board Believes Charges of tore, Okla., brought an account of th erole conduct of C. S. Nell, a Santa F6 ing from a fractured leg and wrenche back, pieced together some broken wire to send out the first news of the disaster and a call for aid.

Neil, who was at work near the scene of the explosion, recovered sufficiently after the explosion to search for a telegraph in strument, which he found in the demol ished Santa Fe freight building. The fumes from the explosion force him to breathe through a handkerchief

United Charities Official Killed.



BENJAMIN B. CABLE Benjamin S. Cable, killed in an au tomobile accident yesterday, not only was president of the United Charities perhaps the most active worker in organization. He gave freely of his time and money to the institution, often being on hand at the offices eight and ten hours a day. Hundreds of cases he took under his personal observation and many families re-ceived his checks. Mr. Cable had just outlined a big program of work di ing the winter before he went éast.

POLICEMAN IS DISCHARGED. Attack Made by Woman Neighbor.

Accusations made before the police tris board by Mrs. H. F. Riley of 7437 Stew-art avenue against Patrolman Peter J. Cleary of 7431 Stewart avenue resulted in Mrs. Riley said the policeman, a neigh-bor, came to her home to borrow a tape measure and attempted to attack her. Testimony was introduced showing that the policeman's wife had appealed for

tied about his face. He was said to be

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A joint bid of the First Trust and Sav-ings Bank and the Harris Trust and Sav-ings Bank of 1985,300 was the highest, while the second highest was that of N. W. Halsey, 1983,500. All tids were referred to the finance committee for aporoyal.

Other bidders were Rollins & Son, Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Continental & Commercial National Bank, Merchants Loan and Trust company, A. B. Leach & Co., Union Trust Co., Kiasell, Kinnicutt, Parson Son Co., E. W. Clark Co., National City bank and the Northern Trust

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In explaining the difference between the cases of Mexico and Haiti, the cabinet

armed intervention for the reestablishment of order and a stable government, possibly as an American protectorate. That is, if a European power should send warships to Mexico or land troops there

for the protection of its nationals, the United States would require the with-

drawal of the forces and send the American army to profect foreigners.

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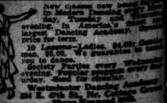
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RESERVE BANK

Federal Board Dissatisfied with Attitude of Minneapolis Institution.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 .- [Special.] Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and als fellew members of the federal reserve ably for the last time-by the Grand poard are so dissatisfied with the conduct Army of the Republic. of business by the federal reserve bank of

nd with the Wilson policy in Mexico. moting the loaning of money at reasons-Marker strongly intimated that if events in banks that commodity paper based on Marker should take the turn they did in warehouse receipts would be discounted that the president surely would order armed intervention for the reestablish.

The threat to close the Minneapolis

bank is disclosed in a letter that John to J. F, Richards, editor of the Harvey, D., Journal.

Says Bank Refuses Business.

"You understand that under the law the reserve board had the power to create not the Monroe doctrine. A French warship was in the harbor of the capital and French marines had been landed to protect the French legation. It was up board. One of the reserve banks was located to protect the first protect to react of the capital and serve banks, and the power than twelve reserve singing of America in a chorus of the quavering voices of several thousand aging men.

It is estimated that 25,000 veterans allocated to protect the reserve banks was located to protect the this, and if we do not need it it can be abol-Santo Domingo, but the Democrats reid | ished and the territory of the northwest

made tributary to Chicago." Refused Government Funds.

This convention provides for America supervision of the finances, customs revenue, and accounting of the Haitian sovernment through the medium of the sational bank of Haiti, which is controlled by New York capital.

The government funds are to be applied to the payment of interest and amortization of the Haitian debt and to the support of a constabulary to be organized under American supervision for the maintenance of order in the country.

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CAPITAL 'TAKEN' MAY BE CLOSED BY G. A. R. 'VETS'

Hotels and Streets Crowded with People Attending Annual Encampment.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 .- [Special. -Tonight Washington is occupied-prob

Minneapolis that they may decide to close grizzled veterans swapping yarns of fifty he institution and merge the northwest years ago, when they marched in the district with the territory of the Chicago grand review before President Johnson. The complaint against the Minneapolis and the crowds pour into the streets and bank is that it has been inactive in pro-

All day the streets have been alive with the figures of old soidlers scanning their surroundings for landmarks of the Washington of half a century ago. Hun-

Officially Open Encampment. "The facts are." Treasurer Burke wrote, that the reserve bank in Minneapolis does not appear to be trying to do any business."

The encampment officially opened this morning with the arrival of Commander in Chief David J. Paimer and the formal dedication of the old census building as Camp Emery, the headquarters of the gathering. There were speeches and an

erady have arrived in the city. Illinoi cated in Minneapolis. It was located there for the benefit of the people of the north-to had in the city. Illinois, lows. and Indiana will have from 3,000 west. If there is no necessity for it there the reserve board will be glad to know sented by rearly 1,000 veterans while the sented by nearly 1,500 veterans, while the other two states have registered about 1,200. It is the fond hope of the old sol-diers from Illinois that they will have a larger representation in the parade than Pennsylvania, their nearest rival.

of "imper alism." The Republicans will have some interesting things to say on this score when the Democratic administration brings in its Haitian treaty.

This convention provides for American and the secured by warehouse receipts that had been discounted at no more than 6 per of a national headquarters in Washing Illinois veterans are preparing to lead

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FIRST SKIRMISH IN MORRIS TRIAL

Effort to Delay Hearing of Bank Wrecking Case Meets

Defeat.

day on charges of conspiracy in connec-tion with the failure of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank of Chicage and allied institutions of the so-called Lori-mer-Munday string.

mer-Munday string.

Dilatory Tactics Begun.

The court had been in session only a few minutes when William A. Rogan, one of the Munday attorneys, presented a petition attacking the sufficiency of the transcripts filed by the state's attorney's office of Cook county and asking that the case be continued until proper transcripts were filed. In his argument Attorney John E. Hogan for Munday answered a charge of dilatory tactics by saying the defense intended to do everything it can "under the law to protect the interests of our client." He admitted the interests of our client." He ad

In his argument Rogen maintained that the record certified by the cierk of the Criminal court of Cook county did not don that once constituted President coln's bodyguard answered to the roll contain certified copies of all documents in the case. It even went so far, he asserted, as to mention certain document without presenting those documents in bers of the guard. Nathaniel M. Page full. Time after time he was interrupted Springfield, Mo., had been stricken with

> Hogan Criticizes Methods. "The state's attorney of Cook county and his assistant should not be allowed court," said Attorney Hogan, in suppo of Rogan's motion. "I understand that the original documents have been brought

HOLDS WINONA SALE LEGAL.

Federal Judge Anderson at Indian-

apolis Refuses to Set Aside Deal

on Plea of Creditors.

to disapprove the sale.

to Morris by the cartload. The clerk Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 27.—Judge A. B. the Cook county Criminal court had no right to allow those original documents to be sent to Grundy county. "Do you recall, Mr. Hogan," return Raber, "that we had an understanding that the clerk would not be compelled to make copies of all those documents?" "I do not." replied Hogan hotly. "I

tory motions having no bearing on the merits of the case," he said. "These mo-

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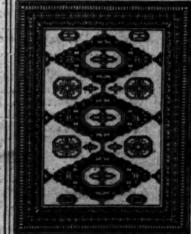
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BENEFIT CONCERT PLANNED TO AID **BILKED TOILERS**

Prosperity—There Was None at Lake Front and Chi-

volved the idea of "promoting" an extion on the lake front and Chicago

hired, contracts drawn, and concessions sold. Posters were spread on biliboards,

" But there was no rush of pa-lnstead a crowd of unpaid workem their wages were assured and prom-d within a few days all would be settied. Four days passed, but the work-iled. Four days passed, but the work-men and musicians saw not a trace of prosperity. Then the creditors filed a petition of involuntary bankruptcy against the "promoters." In Judge Carpenter's court yesterday the assets of the exposition company was shown to be about \$700.

The warea due the workmen and musi-

No More than Carfare, laborers said they did not have said he had borrowed the car fare with where he had hoped to receive the wages fue him from the Prosperity exposition

Following a short hearing Judge Carpenter appointed Edwin D. Buell as receiver for the company. According to the
chief creditors, there will not be enough
to pay 1 cent on the dellar. Following the
hearing Martin Ballman, director of the
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ered to give a concert with his oand for the purpose of raising the re-quired sum. Mr. Ballman's musicians offered to donate their services free and ed THE TRIBUNE to assist in the

Contractors Can Wait.

"The contractors and decorators can better afford to lose their money than the workers were entombed today at the coal-dale colliery of the Lehigh Coal-and Navigation company as the result of a fall of rock.

The fall was caused by a heavy blast and extends for fully 300 feet, blocking the single passage leading to the chamber in the willing to donate the services of my band, and I will try to energie some wall reaching any of the men were at work. Hope of own singers to assist in raising the given-up.

FIFTY TAKE BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY BY MISTAKE.

of the city who patronized the store today may be in a similar condition.

Men, women, and children who passed the booth where the drink was being demonstrated were invited to sample the liquid. Almost every person who accepted dence in him, it voted to recommend to had died. I feel that a great injustice has in the liquid to have a memorial for his daughter, who had died. I feel that a great injustice has in the liquid to have a memorial for his daughter. soid. Posters were spread on billboards, and there was every svidence that employment would be given to a large number of workmen. For two weeks more than a hundred men worked getting the exposition ready for the opening day. When that day arrived Martin Baliman's hand of sixty pieces was in the bandstand. . Unpaid Toilers at Gates.

The gates were thrown open and the numagers stood back waiting for the containing bichloride had accidentally

stood about the gates. They de-led their wages. The managers told LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW STATE CERAMICS BUILDING.

> Exercises at University of Illinois Attended by Many Noted Edu-

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 27.-The cornersto The wages due the workmen and musi-uns who worked by the day amounted to noon. The building will be one of the ans who worked by the day amounted to ore than \$5,000. When the case was alled before Judge Carpenter there were the laborers in overalls, three old woman, five girls, a dozn contractors, forty musicians, electricians, carpenters, and subsets, who demanded that they be paid.

Carfare.

Carfare. noon. The building will be one of the most complete of its kind in the world. William L. Abbott, president of the lege of engineering of Ohio State univer sity; Richard J. Barr, Illinois state senator, and William D. Gates, representing the advisory board for the department of

ceramic engineers.

The new building is being erected at a cost of \$125,000 including equipment. Its construction marks an important step in both the college of engineering and the department of ceramics of the univer-

and bearing his name, suggested a beneperformance be given for the laborers | ELEVEN PENNSYLVANIA COAL

Fall of Bock Cuts Off Escape a Coaldale Colliery-Hope of Saving Prisoners Abandoned.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 27.-Eleven mir

band, and I will try to engage some well reaching any of the men alive has been

The Tobey Semi-Annual Sale Ends Saturday Night

COR these last days further reductions have been made on numerous odd pieces, incomplete suites, etc., which must be closed out this week. As random illustrations of the excellent bargains presented we call attention to the following:

(We mention only a few—there are hundreds of others equally good—but in most cases only one piece or suite of a kind.)

	Former Price.	Sale Price.
Antique Mahogany Easy Chair,		
velvet, down cushion	100.00	\$ 49.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Set-		
tee, cane	50.00	19.00
Walnut Wardrobe-Chiffonier	110.00	49.00
Furned Oak Hall Mirror	23.00	9.50
Fumed Oak Bookcase	39.00	15.00
Tobey-Made Mahogany Sofa	315.00	95.00
	224.00	80.00
Tobey-Made Arm Chair	424.00	00.00
Charles II. Old Oak Rocker, tap-	21.00	
estry	21.00	7.50
Queen Anne Overstuffed Daven-	7.1	
port, loose cushions, mulberry		自然以外的
velvet	114.00	59.00
White Iron Bed	9.00	3,00
Walnut Dresser	80.00	39.00
Enameled Dresser, Chiffonier		
and Dressing Table; 3 pieces	215.00	95.00
Enameled Bedroom Suite, 11		
pieces	1,200.00	325,00
Gray Oak Sideboard	54.00	19.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Side		
Table	65.00	25.00

Most of our regular stock is also marked at reductions during this sale. Goods selected now will be held for future delivery at any time desired. Customers who have not opened accounts with us are cordially invited to do so.

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Building Committee Votes to

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tion for the approval of the site without a word regarding the trustee's property. The members were about to leave their reats, when Mr. Eckhart asked for an opportunity to speak.

Explains Interest in Site.

"I want to say," he said, "that a site ras selected some time ago that I was

was selected some time ago that I was as selected some time ago that I was attracted in. I had been trying to recove the Marquette school from the eighborhood of hospitals by which it is committee has no children in the schools. OF MERCURY BY MISTARE.

Poison Is Accidentally Mixed with Nerve Tonic Served in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Bighloride of mercury is believed to have been given accidentally to at least fifty persons in a Market street department store at the idea of "promoting" an extent on the lake front and Chicase The object of the exposition.

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The object of the exposition in the Jefferson hospital probably facing the desired to sell his property at 1908 west Monroe street to the board.

The object of the exposition is almost surrounded. There are 1,800 chil-dren the school is mot the best one for them. A site had not the street den west in the sites committee has no children the school is his interested in venture is into the best one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the best one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them. A site had not the set one for them.

Loeb Told in Confidence.

Judge Arnold Hands Each Appli-cant for Naturalization Old Glory for Lapel.

When Queen Elizabeth Went to the Theatre

In the early days of the playhouse-in Elizabeth's days-they stood up or sat on hard stools. If you were somebody you got a stool. As Elizabeth was a Big Somebody she got a cushion on hers.

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They, don't hold you to one set of emotions, either, but rush you swiftly through the gamut of them all. They give you comedy, tragedy, laughter, tears, sympathetic smiles and tense drama all in rapid succession and-

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Six-Passenger Salon Touring Car	· Cres	•		3150	None	
Five-Passenger Phaeton	• 2		•	3150	2750	
Five-Passenger Salon Phaeton -	•		• 10	3150	2750	
Two-Passenger Runabout		•		None	2750	
Seven-Passenger Imperial Limousin		****	• 19	4800	None	
Seven-Passenger Salon Limousine				4750	None	
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FIGHTING PARSON DOFFS HIS COAT TO AID MOTHER

Williams Demands Public Held Mrs. Carlson, Arrested for Taking Own Child.

"Has a Mother a Right to Her Baby?' The Rev. Elmer L. Williams, the "fighting parson" of Grace Methedist Episcopal church, says she has. He wrote an article of the above title and brought it to " The Tribune" yesterday. Furthermore, he intends to see that she has opportunity to exercise that right, the particular mother being Margaret Carlson, who kidnaped her baby, adopted by a Peoris woman, was arrested, and now is being taken to face the charge. The "fighting parson" has cleared his decks for another fight. Here w his plea and plan:

BY THE REV. E. L. WILLIAMS. Married at 15, a mother at 10, her husband earning only \$13 a week when he could get employment, deprived of her baby by fraud, Margaret Carison goes boidly to the home of the woman who has adopted her baby under raise representation, and brings the 15

months old baby from Peoria to Chi-caro. The child was pale and sick. The sheriff of Peoria county, armed with a warrant from Peoria county. me to Chicago yesterday and ar-sted Mrs. Carlson for kidnaping her ows baby and took her back to Peorla

Her young husband drew his week's pay, \$13, and followed her. He is only a boy—will soon be penniless and joband the furniture, which was mortgaged to pay expenses of recoving the child will be sacrificed and an old grandmother scarcely able to ik across the room will be home-

sho will read these lines as they hold ir own babies next to their mother

Will not these mothers come to the aid of this unhappy young wife and mother who must fight for her liberty

Must Raise a Fund. If the story of suffering in Belgium

Poland opens purses, will not the ing of a little family in our city do the same? Money must be had at once to pay traveling expenses of witesses, attorneys, and to keep the old other provided with food and iter until the young bread-winner

Had this mother been drowned in

Kidnapers of Own Baby and Child They Fight to Keep.



MRS. MARGARET CARLSON GODFREY CARLSON SR. HA JR.

Here is the family the Rev. Elmer L. Williams, "fighting parson" of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, has stripped off his coat to keep intact. Margaret Carlson, the mother, is in the custody of a Peoria deputy baby, which previously was adopted by a Peoria woman. The father, a small wage earner, drew his pay

the Eastland disaster many would

hasten to help her babe and old grand-

mother. But the dull, presale thing,

But surely this is tragic enough to

FAINTS WHEN RE-ARRESTED.

Here is the City Press report of Mrs

Carlson's second arrest:
"Mrs. Margaret Carlson, 922 Sedg-

wick street, arrested late Saturday

POVERTY, is to blame

Right to Her Baby," for contribu tions, the expenditure of which will be minutely accounted for charging her with kidnaping her ow son, Godfrey, 14 months old, and released on bond, fainted in a corridor off the

yesterday and followed his wife.
"The fighting parson's" job is to

mother and retain the child. To that

end he has asked THE TRIBUNE/to ap-

peal to Chicago mothers, in an article

stir the hearts and move the sympathies of good women. A purse is being made up to rescue this little family. The money will be judiciously spent and a strict account-HOYNE'S COAT IS MISSING.

State's Attorney Appeals to Police ing made to all contributors. Let to Find Cravenette That Disthose who are willing to help send checks payable to " CHICAGO TRIBUNE appears from His Auto.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne reported to the Hyde Park police last night
that a cravenette coat belonging to him
was jost or stolen from an automobile beween the University club and the Hoyne
residence, 5136 Blackstone avenue.

things in the Colorado field was the real
purpose of his visit at this time.

Mrs. Champion is the wife of an indeneckefeller intended to recognize the
United Mine Workers of America. In
this she was mistaken, confounding his
statement that he would not discriminate
against union men in employing workers
issue in the next campaign. on a complaint made in Peorla, Ill., residence, 5136 Blackstone avenue.

UNION SIDE OF

He Denies Responsibility for Tragedy at Ludlow; Hears

TO ROCKEFELLER

Iron company was in no way responsible for any of the terrible acts, according to the information he had.

Mrs. Champion then offered to submi

released from the penitentiaries were given jobs by the Colorado Fuel and Iron South Clark street court yesterday when rearrested by Deputy Sheriff Lichtweise

they were in the militia."

Mr. Rockefeller refused to accept the documents Mrs. Champion tendered.

Hopes to Prevent Troubles. Mr. Rockefeller did, however, listen to Mrs. Champion's portrayal of the horrors as charged by the union men, and at its clusion he told her with some feeling conclusion he told her with some reeling that to prevent a recurrence of just such things in the Colorado field was the real

RIGID QUARANTINE ORDER

de on that was fully covered in atement read before the federal in-al commission in New York."

Attitude on Miners' Trials.

presented the union side. They also charged to Mr. Rockefeller's face that his Colorado Fuel and Iron company was behind these massacres and that funds of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company were paid to members of the militia at the time they were shooting at the miners.

The Ludlow massacre statement pained him very much. I could see that he didn't want to talk about that. But he was deeply interested in all that we had to say and listened closely. He didn't shut us off at all but let us tell our whole straining Strike.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 27.—Oonly three question of using his influence with the or four street cars, operated for the most state officials in the matter of getting in jail on a life sentence, is guilty of mur-

Bockefeller Denies Accusations.

Rockefeller with some heat denied all the charges. He told Mrs. Champion, according to her version of the confection of the Colorado Fuer and Iron according to her version of the confection of the Colorado Fuer and Iron of the many of the Rockefeller interests was used to pay state militia he didn't know it. He disclaimed all reler interests was used to pay state militia
he didn't know it. He disclaimed all recorrect any evils that might exist and sponsibility for any acts of the militia and insisted that the Colorado Fuel and Iron company was in no way responsible of these things.

Won't Interfere with Courts. "While he said he was sorry for Lawson and other miners involved and would to him documentary evidence in proof of the charge that murderers and thugs fused a second time to interfere in these cases in any way.
"Then I told him what the militia had

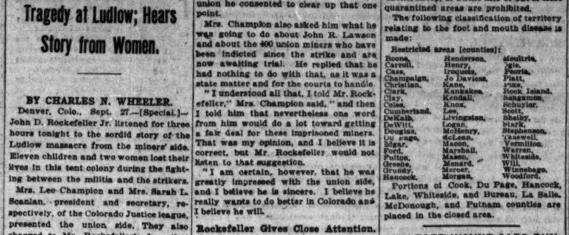
company and that while drawing pay as done, as we have gathered the evidence to prove. I told him how the militia. many of whom were drunk at the time, fired on women and children, and even fired on women who were running away " We are going through with this whole

investigation, no matter what Mr. Rocke-feller does. We haven't many newspapers that will print our side, but the world must know it in the end, and know why Colorado was disgraced before the whole world and why such wrongs were

EFFECTS MUCH OF ILLINOIS

Except for Early Slaughter.

At first Rockefeller refused to comment on the conference, but when told that Mrs. Champion gathered the impression he intended to recognize the mineral union he consented to clear up that one



in jail on a life sentence, is guilty of murthese miners released."

then he, Mr. Rockefeller, is equally
guilty of the killing of men, women, and
children during the long civil war.

didn't know of many things she comthe matter of getting operation on the city street railway lines operation on the city street railway li



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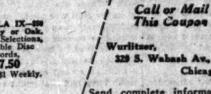












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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

LORD READING'S VISIT.

The middle west greets Lord Reading as a distinguished official visiting us in pursuit of his patriotic

Having handled war orders at exorbitant profits, having thimblerigged stocks to the extent of over only a billion dollars, the New York speculators float a billion dollar allies' loan, paying the New and high handed reaction in the Republican party York money trust the customary large commission will make his success almost certain.

flesh from any of the warring nations have been slow to see why they should undertake a large, and, to be sure, somewhat doubtful loan at a low rate of tion that the revolt of 1912 was merely a bad dream interest and pay New York's frenzied financiers a of the bosses. bonus for the privilege.

Doubtless not appreciating in how few hands the war profits have beeen concentrated, Lord Reading and his associates have been surprised at the shyness displayed by the bulk of the American bankers

Lord Reading has done wisely to break from the "foreign interpreters" to come into the center of the country to meet the representative American financiers, to put his business proposition to them lirectly, and to learn with his own senses the atti- cotton planters at a correspondingly low rate of in-

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BIBLE READING TODAY.

s one of the twenty-five best books for girls. The other twenty-four were chosen by an expert of the interest average 26 per cent, the rate in one case a great many miles. When it blew it disappeared public library, and they include, as we should ex-

of those who voted for the Bible are really familiar age maximum of about 30 per cent, and in Texas of with it. It would be a conventionally correct work 100 per cent. The high rates are not confined excluto suggest to a child. Half a century ago people be sively to the south by any means, but it is the com- was quick work, considering my method, which Talk about its superb style and its poetry was urged | sion. upon each new crop of children with increasing emsis. It was finally placed on the shelf beside mortal literature. Doubtless it is. It now assumes of the south, that the money should be let out by the front seat, and poke the ashes of my pipe a place beside Lamb's Tales from Shakspeare as them at decent terms. something every nice girl should read.

of twenty-five best books does not indicate a diminu- reads the newspapers and is getting wise to crooked pike there is no use in mussing up one's clothes tion in its importance. Our grandfathers, our business that hides behind this hypersensitiveness if the job can be let out. fathers even, were conversant with the Bible. They and the charge that any legislation that interferes learned chapter upon chapter of it when they were with their particular excess profits is ruining busiyoung. It was impressed upon them indelibly and ness. The honest men with such tender feelings their culture was largely built upon it.

in fact colored with Biblical lore. Much of all to and will do so ineffectively if they try to. American and English literature is in a sense derivative of it. Habits of thought were based for generations on a common knowledge of the writings. The more elderly of our politicians still use it with force and effect in their speeches. It has been the ommon denominator of American thought.

But a suspicion always rests upon formulated lists of best books. They have about them the stamp of preserved reputability. There are boys who have not read Robinson Crusoe and girls who have not followed Alice through the looking glass. Can it be that the Bible is no longer taken for granted in American homes?

The twenty-four books are valuable books. Most of them, if not all, will be devoured by many more reperations of children. If they are not read there is so much pleasure lost. If the Bible is neelected the loss is more imposing. We shall then be losing touch with our ancestors, and, at the least, repudiating a rich inheritance.

AN UNDEMOCRATIC DEMOCRAT.

Our esteemed neighbor, the Peoria Journal, is roth with THE TRIBUNE for protesting against the which the Democratic party, with the advent of lment of the facts of Mexican anarchy by

Does it think that the Mexican situation would be improved by calling into consultation a hundred million Americans with conflicting views-including nagging editors of THE TRIBUNE type? The people expect Mr. Wilson to take care of these executive problems. That's what they elected him for."

Is it possible that Mr. Pindell's brief relation to

for that of the people by withholding the data for mands. dgment from the people in matters of the highest

tions and that of any confessed absolutalent for its speedy unraveling.

lutism. Secret diplomacy, against which we have railed so bitterly since the European explosion was set off, is secret diplomacy whether it is in Vienna or Washington. An ingenuous partisanism may got discern this. But the common sense of the Amer-

Official censorship at Washington has prevented the American public from coming to an intelligent conclusion after consideration of all the salient facts But the course of known events and such facts as cent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and have transpired despite censorship have not fortified the confidence of the public in the wisdom of the administration's handling of our Mexican relations. On the contrary, we believe, distrust has grown steadily and is not likely to be lessened by the gagging of Red Cross agents whose observations in the ent under section 467% of the postal laws field cannot be squared with the government's pol-

REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION.

The south is secured, as usual, to the Democratic ticket. The east, in all probability, is secured to the Republican ticket.

The next presidential campaign will be wen and lost in the middle west.

THE TRIBUNE presents this for the con ignored in politics more than once. It was ignored in the convention of 1912.

can rub the full dinner pail and summon the fairy very good country hotel, kept by the long-lost success is beautiful but not reliable. That there is | o. f. landlord who asks you, when you pay your a strong current running toward conservatism in bill, whether you smoke. This veteran opened legislation and political action may be conceded. Business conditions, except for war supply, are and old-timers. I learned, for example, that the In common with other foreigners Lord Reading bad. There is unemployment, stagnation, and anx- Keith boys had prospered and were at the head has seen this country through the coloring glass of lety. There is fear of the effect upon American of a bank in Greenfield, that Fred Pierce had manufacture and business of competition after the war. There is a demand for protective measures been broker, extracting its commission from both of tariff revision, and, if we may borrow the president's term, there is a psychological condition favorable to Republican hopes.

But Mr. Wilson is not going to be an easy man to beat. In fact, unless the present war condition coolly suggested that the bankers of the country change materially he will be a difficult man to beat,

or the privilege.

American bankers who have taken no pound of they will remember that neither the United States

scuthern bankers are in fine indignation because Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo insists, as a condition precedent to advancing money to member banks of the federal reserve system in the south on paper discounted at a low rate, that the same member banks agree to make loans to embarrassed terest. These bankers are bitter because the secretary dares to insinuate that they are willing to hold up the planters in order to make a profit. What a it on the hottest day in the history of the town. pitiless man he must be!

Another view of the matter is disclosed, however, when one reads in another section a speech made hill, unshaded by a single tree, we blew a tire. by W. P. G. Harding, a southern member of the I had regarded this tire with a critical eye when federal reserve board. He asserts there are five na. I first took the car, but Mr. Harry Pyka, who is tional banks in Alabama whose maximum rates of an optomist, assured me that it would take me ect, the names of most early favorites of all chil- one national bank charging 120 per cent, another I searched the vicinage for it all I could find was 50 per cent, another 60 per cent, and another 25 a handful of tattered fabric to which adhered It would be interesting to know just how many per cent; in Georgia eleven banks charging an aver- particles of rubber.

In consideration of these facts Secretary McAdo

In the meantime, if the cotton situation does no

Editorial of the Day.

ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

[From the Omaha Dafly Bee.] While Mr. Bryan was secretary of state his issue to the "Work of the Departments," explaining in sympathetic detail with many praiseful President Wilson, was able to render, took precedence of everything except Mr. Bryan's personal expounding of Democratic destrine.

Mr. Bryan is no longer secretary of state, and

ublic concern, Mr. Pindell has made the discovery Departments" has deteriorated so that it is no If intervention in Mexico is an "executive probem" from the solution of which the public conclence is to be excluded, we would do well to rid
the charge of black Republicanism and rank partisanship. Nonetheless, the mysterious disapmarkers of the notion that there are important
liferences between our system of regulating inter
Departments has deteriorated so that it is no
longer worth mentioning, much less praising.
For us to hint such a thing would subject us to
the charge of black Republicanism and rank partisanship. Nonetheless, the mysterious disapmarkers of the notion that there are important
liferences between our system of regulating intersetween our system of regulating inter- erary feature calls loudly for the best detective ing-left in the closet. I would give something

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may

THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE.

ID the author of "The Old Oaken Bucket ever revisit the scenes of his childhood? If he did, he probably found the ancient water-carrier much smaller and less at tractive than fond recollection had imaged. Or perhaps some city millionaire had bought the farm, and loosed a landscape gardener in the orchard and meadow and deep tangled wildwood, and this person had ravaged the old place until it was unrecognizable. Advice to the sentimental native: Don't return.

Latish in the afternoon we left Boston in

motor ear. Not knowing how good the roads were, except by hearsay, and being rather in a hurry to get somewhere before nightfall, I passed through Concord without so much as a glance at the famous birthplaces scattered around that section. My destination was the glands, read before the Maine Medical late in arriving at their descination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers
of the leaders of the Republican party. It is an
around that section. My destination was the
obvious consideration. But the obvious has been
seen of my own nativity, in the Berkshire hills
paid for but on which money so paid has been reignored in politics more than once. It was ignored —not that I was especially desirous to see it, but -not that I was especially desirous to see it, but It was a point on the chart to steer for. The If it is ignored again in 1916, the result will be roads were so amazingly smooth and wide that we dency toward the opinion that permicious in the spine in Fitchburg at duck; and after taking one ansemia is due to some defect in the spine. sentially what it was in 1912. Whether there is were in Fitchburg at dusk; and after taking one a large third party vote or a small, or none at all, look at it we hastened on. A little beyond we stood. progressive Republicans, liberal Republicans, or independents will not vote like sheep for any Repubwatering trough in fork" [see the valued Blue too little secretion of the pineal.

Mental duliness may result from any missed the road, through overlooking one "iron The theory that a number of party magicians on a hilltop. The Central house proved to be up, also, as a mine of information on old times been general of the state militia, and Dana Malone state's attorney, that Fred Hollister was down Providence way, and so on. A gap of

> passing over the Mohawk trail-one of the best motor rides in the world. Williamstown, a college place, has perhaps the finest street in the ountry. Our stay was brief, as the Inn was rowded and the service only so-so. The roads of New England have been improved, but the good hotels are few. We found only one that was irrepreachable, the Stonington Maner Inn. INTEREST AND THE COTTON LOAN. near Stonington, Conn. My notion of "building One reads in one section of the paper that some friend to man" is to anticipate every conceivable want of the traveler and then soak him a good round sum for his entertainment.

twenty years was bridged, and I suspect that my

amiable gossip put the bridge in the bill next

famous birthplace, that of Josh Billings. Oddly, the sign which announced the fact was correctly

Pittsfield I never cared for, and we boiled into Tarrying only long enough to cat a poor lunchcon, we headed east, and half way down a candy

until an able-bodied citizen happens along, when I hail him and ask whether he knows how to seems not unreasonable in suggesting, as he puts an change a tire. If he does, and is willing, as extra \$30,000,000 of the government's at the disposal usually he is, I tell him that the jack is under with "a meditative forefinger." Of course, if one Some day this shedding of crocodile tears is going is on a back road, and the sun is declining, one We sincerely hope that this inclusion in the list to be cast aside as an unlikely method. The public must change the tire himself, but on the main

The shadows were lengthening in the valley sonal but also on many professi grounds, among the principal points of of the Swift river when we passed by the birthwill cease squealing when they are not caught by a place of William Cullen Bryant. My interest in Most of the books in the list of twenty-four are social measure, and the dishonest ones will not dare this poet was recently demolished by an article by Harriet Monroe, so I wasted no sentiment in the really lovely village of Cummington; besides, come out satisfactorily, the commercial interests of my own birthplace was a few miles farther on, the north as well as the south will know where to fix at the top of Goshen hill. There is no sign to guide the traveler, and it is not mentioned in the victory at sea, and that the money de-Blue Book, but I found the old place—a com- voted to the production of heavier guns manding knoll which slopes down to a pond—the had far better be applied to the building pond once famous for pickerel, and the slope for blueberries. The farm house was gone; on its ships were built there would not be site is a modern dwelling, inhabited by a professor, who preaches some doctrine or other in a very sensible contention in view of the Northampton. All of Goshan hill has been difficulty at all times of maintaining at Northampton. All of Goshen hill has been combed the requisite numerical standard the per-Commoner devoted from six to ten pages of each and brushed, and is now a more resort for sum- sonnel of the navy, consequent upon the mer folk. I lingered long enough to turn the fact that most Germans prefer service on automobile around on the narrow road, and then land, in the army, to service affoat.

We coasted down the long grade to Williamshure.

The emperor sustained Hotzendorf in ing in sympathetic detail with many praiseful we coasted down the long grade to Williamsburg, the quarrel about the guns when it was being done at Washington where my father was born, and his father before reached a climax two years ago, declined under direction of his cabinet colleagues. When this feature was inaugurated it was explained. It was comparatively cool; but a flash of sentiment portant to the people than the administration of their government, and that to keep them correctly where my father was born, and his father before him. We should have remained on the hill, where to sanction his removal from the command of the Baltic fleet, which he held, and upon which removal Von Tirpits insisted, and capped the whole matter by bestowing upon Von Hotsendorf their government, and that to keep them correctly informed of the valuable and valuant service from which I departed in the morning without a the Prussian equivalent of the single backward glance.

What I thought, as the car droned down Mill Birstein, whom the kaiser has just pointed to be governor of the Rus from that my father had led. When he was a province of Lithuania, new occupivery young man in Williamsburg he visited the German army, is the head of the "Work of Departments" is no longer narNorthampton to hear Jenny Lind sing; and when the same time impoverished, mediatized rated in the Commoner. What his successor and his former colleagues are doing to save the country and remedy the ills from which the optry and remedy the ills from the our diplomatic organization should have infected him no longer of paramount importance. With Mr. Bryan's retirement the space which was to instruct and elevate our citizenship by keeping that consultation with the people is the only safe that consultation with the people is the only safe that consultation with the development of national policy. If pressed people have been suffering is apparently tic. After many years of listening for the look- sian house of lords. He owes the chief- pit, attached to the Old Men's hospital ents are elected to substitute their judgment has suddenly succumbed to more pressing de-at of the people by withholding the data for mands.

Bennett as his navigator when that eccentric over here to secure the heart and the gentleman owned and raced the famous Daunt-Far be it from us to suggest that since Mr. less. They had real yacht races in those days.

less. They had real yacht races in those days.

After a stay of several months in the United States, and much discussion in the American press about the purpose of B. L. T. his rights and privileges to his next for it today.

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PEEDING THE BABY.

Mrs. C. L. W. writes: "I have a baby 9 months old. I want to wean her when the weather gets cool.
"I What can I give her to eat then?"

right?
"3. She nurses at 10 and 2 at night.
This disturbs my sleep. Should I step

AN ADOPTED CHILD.

R. G. W. writes: "What would be your advice in regard to adopting a child I year or 15 months (not over) old? 1. Could you

tubercular germs of any kind, or bad dis-eases, or a perfect, sound mind? 2. What

kind of doctor would you recommend t

examine it, a baby specialist or any good diagnostician? 3. Den't you think that

by being brought up under the very best surroundings it would turn out all right

surroundings it would turn out all right, although far back some of its kin had not been exactly the best you would have them? 4. What are the best places to get orphans, not foundlings?"

REPLY.

A children's specialist.
 The probability is that good care wo exercome a bad inheritance. In some case.

inflamed, is very painful, and the pus is offensive. What can be the cause and

used boracic acid powder, but it stays

FRUIT BEFORE BREAKFAST.

M. E. B. writes: "Will you kindly print in your column the best time to ea

REPLY.

sires to get rid of constipation

SECRETIONS AS MEDICINES.

HERE is a form of diabetes in which sugar is not found in the urine. This disease is known as diabetes insip-idus. In this disease the trouble is

with the pituitary body.

In various spasmodic affections the trouble is that there is too little secretion by the parathyroids. In paralysis agitans the parathyrold secretion is defi The cause of undue tremor of the bands is oversecretion by the thyroid. One of the causes of irregular pulse is too much

In Bainbridge's article on the ducties association, the possibility that dementia precox is due to faults with the thyroid and with the gonads is stated. Just now there is a very definite tan-

one of the following defects, acting singly or from a combination of several of them: Too little secretion by the thyroid or by adrenals.

High blood pressure may be the result of

It must be admitted that the use of ductiess glands as medicines is, speaking asis. The thyroid secretion has been ed, and we are well on the way toward scientific use of thyroid secretion and chemicals separated from that secretion Every secretion consists of several

chemicals, and sometimes it is best to separate these and use them separately. The adrenal secretion has been even bet-ter studied. The chemists have analyzed stances, each of which has a known effect. The physiologists have studied the

For instance, Cannon in his "Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear, and Rage," tells us that when the adrenal secretion is deficient the muscles are weak. On the other hand, fatigued, worn-out vigor by increasing the adrenal secretio Freat emotions, such as anger, fright ing the adrenals, keep the muscles going at high efficiency, when, in the absence o emotion, they would have succumbed t

The use of advenals is on a fairly satisfactory basis. The use of the secretic of the other glands is very much a matter f hit or miss. In some cases a m of the secretions of all the glands is employed in the hope that the needed dient will be in the mixture. Bainbridge says that we are harking

"Eye of newt and toe of frog. Wool of bat and tongue of dog.
Adder's fork and blind worm's sting,

hough we are giving each ingredient the Perhaps the greatest need just now is to recognize quickly the tendencies toward physical and mental abnormalities, that we may study them, analyze them, and

will be better understood when it is ointed out that he has for several years

past been known as the principal adver-

sary, nay, even the sworn enemy, of

Frand Admiral von Tirpits, the minister

the pretext of ill health
The ill feeling between Von Hotzendorf

and Von Tirpitz has been not only on per-

pitz's recent submarine policy and Hot-

the German battleships with thirty-five

centimeter guns. Von Tirpits has been

all along against heavy guns in the navy,

ors which proved fruitless.

protesting that guns of smaller range and

Lizard's leg and howlet's wing."

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ERHAPS the real meaning of the brother, the newly app Lithumnia Another brother, Prince Ernest, blew

his brains out in barracks on account of

appointment of Admiral von more sendorf to the chieftainship of the sendorf to the Germany navy vived, would have involved his removal from the army.

Another brother, Prince Charles, mar But owing to the invidious status in Ger many of her marriage she made her home altogether in France until the outbreak

> Still another brother is Prince Victor who until the beginning of the war wa earning his living as a salesman of the great Bentz automobile concern at Mann-heim. His wife is an Austrian woman, daughter of a Dr. Rohrer, a physician o the little Bohemian town of Schlacken-werth, near Carlsbad. She was ennobled on the occasion of her wedding, receiv-ing from the reigning grand duke of Hesse the title and status of a Baroness ren born of the union

of warships.
To this Hotsendorf replied that if more and of Prince Francis Joseph have entered convents as nuns. Their mother is the Archduchess Marie Louise of Ausof Isemburg-Birstein, after being twice divorced, has had a most extraordinary career as a botel keeper, a speculator on the stock exchange, a real estate plunger, etc., which involved her in charges of fraud and led to the issue of warrants for her apprehension and to the publication by the police of a reward for her arcriminal penalties, on the groushe was altogether irresponsible

> King George and Queen Mary are about the only people in the British isles whose Christmas dinner delicacies include swans. The birds that are to enjoy the honor of adorning the royal table have already been selected and are now be-ing fattened in a quite special way, and with the utmost care, for the repast, Each bird selected usually weighs about twenty pounds, and the two now being prepared for execution are should eight more the whom the kaiser has just ap-

> > years old, was originally constructed by the monks. It is seventy-four feet long, thirty-two feet wide, and six feet deep, the water being about two feet deep. There the birds are being fed, almost exclusively on barley and on other food of a special character. Otherwise they would be most unpalatable, especial; if appearance on a dinner table or side

THE ONLY LASTING PEACE.

(From the New York Sun.) A haby 10 months of age should be fed five times between 0 in the morning and 10 at night. (the should not be fed at night after 10 o'clock. Each feeding should consist of seven to eight ounces. The food should be a mixture of milk, two parts; barier or out-meal water, one part. To this sugar should be added, preferably mait sugar. It is proper to give orange julce, awelback or crashers and a little potate with butter in place of some of the milk.

The Friend of the People.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—[To the Friend of he People.]—[1]. How many Chicago civil service commissioners are there, and who appoints them? [2.] What is the efficiency bureau and who appoints this bureau? [8]. What are the powers of T. D. FRISBIE.

3. The probability is that good care would overcome a bad inheritance. In some cases it falls.

4. A home finding society.

MAY RE FORM OF ECZEMA.

M. C. S. writes: "I am 18 years old and have discovered my navel is slightly in the commendations and reports when required, and have discovered my navel is slightly in the commendations and reports when required. [2] It shall keep a record of any change in or [2] It shall keep a record of any change in or creation or abolition of any office or place of employment, and of all changes in department—all organization for classification purposes and for charting. [3] It shall be the duty of the efficiency division to furnish the commission with a statement of the duties, class and grade of any position for which examination is to be held, and before an examination is advertised the title and grade of same shall be verified with the duties and classification records. Positions are filled by competitive examination.

It is difficult to clean the navel and keep it clean. By reason of this fact the navel is frequently the seat of a form of cussma and not infrequently it is infected. In your case clean well every day with fresh, clean vasaline. Then dust with any one of the folline or blemuth dusting powders. If you will give the sore daily attention you will effect a curs. Chicago, Sept. 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise me if North Avers avenue, from Wrightwood to Di-versey avenue, will be paved this fall, Mr. petition is required, who should petition tween Eastwood and Leland avenues, rebe sent to, and how many property own-ning east from Sheridan road to Ha ers are required to sign same in order to get street paved? A. B. Læ Man,

Avers avenue from Wrightswood to Diversey avenue with asphalt. The improvement will not be made this year, as public hearing hear that kind are muddy in wet weather. Consent of the colly remedy will not yet been held on the matter, but we will not yet been held on the matter. that the street may be paved next year. It will not be necessary to make petition in this

RESPECTING CAR LINE ON Chicago, Sept. 24 .- [To the Friend of the inty-fourth avenue very soon?

We know of no proposed line of street cars rth avenue. CHICAGO SURPACE LINES.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—[To the Friend of People.]—Please see what can be don People. I—Please see what can be done in have the weeds removed on the vacarilots located on Indiana avenue, between Sixty-first and Sixty-third streets. They are from three to five feet high. When we were nonresidents a card would follow us each year soliciting \$1 to pay for cutting imaginary weeds on lots located at Colorado and Forty-second avenues. It came from the courtbouse, and self-Coloredo and Forty-second avenues. It came from the courthouse, and self the money must be sent or lots would be sold. Lots in question were used for baseball grounds, and not a blade of grass or weeds was on them. But the weeds I speak of really exist. We are aldo not cut their back yards, but I am

complaining of them.
Mrs. W. J. Habrass, party formerly lived in assessment is levied against property of assessment is levied against property of for outling weeds.

WALTER G. LEININGER, intendent of Street

SUGGESTS PAVING OF ALLEY

WITNESSES ARE REQUIRED Burlington, Ia., Sept. 31.—[To the Prisof the People.]—I am from the far as and my prospective wife from the extre west, and we have arranged to marry Nebraska. Are witnesses required, can a license be obtained in either o to be used in any other county? G. F. Two witnesses are required. A license tained in one county cannot be used in another TRIBUNELAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WOMEN AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS. Chicago, Sept. 27 .- [Editor of The Tri lic schools, while driving her electric car last week ran into a young man, crushing him between the car and a telegraph pole. Her electric, it was said, had skidded. injuries. A fortnight ago a mother and a daughter were motoring in Drexel boulevard. The daughter was at the wheel and ran the car over a child, killing it. The policeman on the beat testi-fied that although he did not witness the accident, he was confident the ladies were not to blame. They were friends of his I have used automobiles for fou

During that time my car could have run down scores of persons if it had been whirled around corners and spe ahead in crowded streets. I proceed on the principle that pedestrians have the for them. It is the only principle to proceed on. The spectacle of a bevy o young women shut up in an electric always fills me with acute apprehension. How often this car goes wabbling down chauffeur with an empty car who is not making a dash and doubling the speed limit, and the same may be said of a the number of convictions obtained for manelaughter. By subtraction one will arrive at the number of killings judged

THAT "LOOTING" STORY. Chicage, Sept. 26.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—How could the World's Greatest Newspaper "fall" for such a report as that of Sterling Heilig on Sunday and head would be most unpalatable, especially if eaten when taken fresh from the river. Even with all this careful feeding and preparation, and with the extraordinary, several centuries old recipe for the cooking of the bird, the swan does not begin to compare in taste and flavor with the American turkey. But it cannot be desided that it presents an extremely regal simply awful, these "crimes" committed at moving any anomality at move furniture from Belgium to any place in Germany or Austria-Hungary? It is simply awful, these "crimes" committed American turkey. But it cannot be simply awful, these "crimes" some side that it presents an extremely regal simply awful, these "crimes" some by the Germans.

CAMPAIGN. Carroliton, Mo., Sept. 26.—[Editor The Tribune.]—I have just finished re ing the article on "Useless Laws Driv United States to Lawlessness," in I want to congratulate you on the you have taken. What we need nation-wide campaign of education alor this line to counteract the evil effects of the legislative hysteria of the last decade and it is not too much to hope that yet through the columns of THE TAIRUE may inaugurate just such a camp

THE CRAZE FOR ARRESTING. Chicago, Sept. 27.—[Editor of The Tri une.]—I worked with Judge McKen Cleiand a few years ago in a simil propaganda to that of Mr. Hyde, but were frustrated by forces that I have never been able completely to identify The fool idea that imprisoning a huma-being will make him better persists in spite of all evidence to the contrary. The arrest and imprisonment of a is of such awful import in his life th the last resort, after the most pal people go to jail without this con vestigation. It is altogether a mat money, social position, and power. poor and ignorant—the least able to PEACE OR WAR!

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- [Editor of The ne.]-Who is the better man of the from a humanitarian standpoint and leserves our admiration? Empero helm is willing to make peace if an orable peace can be secured and stop slaughter of the innocent millions.

Grey says he will not consider any proposals until his antagonist has proposals until his antagonist has be beaten and crushed even at the risk teking the lives of additional mili-and making untold more widows and phans. J. LOEWENTHAL, Lakota Hot SLANDERING GREAT PINASO

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NSANE PERS

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The action of the county he said, will be quick and di to make up for the county in complying with the law short time-probably the la children epileptic or imbed The insane adults wil lthe to Dunning, and as many or specially adapted for th

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aid will be quick and drastic enough up for the county's long delay lying with the law. Within a -probably the latter part of this week-Judge Scully will name a mission, which will go to Oak Forest and determine which patients are cally insane, or in the case of the iren epileptic or imbecile

The insane adults wil lthen be removed sate hospitals, most of them going to Dunning, and as many of the children can be accommodated there will go the institution at Lincoln, which is fally adapted for this class of pa-

About Forty Insane. "I believe that we have between forty intendent at Oak Forest. at Oak Forest. State officials who visited tion last week found the insane nd imbeciles segregated for sleeping urposes in two large wards. There is no provision for isolating them, how-The unrestricted contact of sane

" said one of the visiting party. Balley has developed a home spirt there that is marvelous in so large an astitution. But he inherited these inwhen he went there. If any one is fault it is the superintendent who pred Mr. Bailey. He should have

REIGHBOR'S COOK

it is wise to find out just how much of a cook she is. The young woman in Margaret Cameron's delightfully amusing story in

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

For October

idn't take the trouble to do is. The result was a comedy of errors that make this story one of the funniest the author has ever written. There are seven other unusual stories in this number and three of them

Notable among the articles is Donald Macmillan's first account of the adventures of the Arctic expedition of which he is the head, that set out more than a year ago in search of a new land.

Professor Albert Bushnell fart's paper on "American listorical Liars" shatters me of the favorite myths American history, and there are delightful articles on travel, nature, adventure and the force of public opinion.

Harper's for October



Misgivings of a MALE Suffragette

Many will wonder who is the author of this brilliant article in the

October Scribner

There's another unsigned article on Vassar's relation to the Suffrage movement.

SHOW MUELLERS WEREMURDERED

Surgeons Find Milwaukee Man Was Shot Before House Burned.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27.-[Special.] tion today of the bodies of Capt. Robert Mueiler and his wife, found in the surned ruins of their summer cottage at were the victims of an assassin. Capt. Mueller, was former teller of the First

BIG BILL" EGAN'S FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE AT FUNERAL

occession Is Led by 100 Detective Sergeants and Two Automobiles

Are Filled with Flowers. Lawndale avenue, last Friday, was bur resterday. More than 200 veterans of the

back was filled with buckshot and the entire left side of the body, from the face to the knea, showed the shot wounds, indicating that the gun was fired from a distance of more than 100 feet.

Suspicion centers on two men who are missing. Capt. Mueller has been the victim of many forms of spite work and, although knowing the perpetrators, did not prosecute.

Gov. Philipp is determined to solve the mystery. He sent his private secretary, R. B. Pixley, to Puckaway lake today with instructions to find cut all details in connection with the tragedy. It is probable that the governor will offer a sent read rose.

One hundred detective sergeants led by Licuts. James V. Larkin, Ben Enright, and Chief of Police Healey announced rectangles and William Russell of the detective bureau is moved from the content of the procession as it moved from the persons crowded the streets near the mouncement after he had obtained a partial combession from Julius Elements. Began residence. Former Detective Sergeants handy man for Morrie Slegel.

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Walter O'Brien and Michael Weissbaum, who were among Egan's closest friends, attended the funeral. We automobiles the market price was as follows:

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Chief Healey Belleves There Will Be Expose from Arrest of "King," Aid.

Defendants Were Trapped. Siegel and Zimmerman were trapped at the home of Sergt, Cotter after he had

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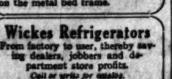
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MUDGE RESIGNS RECEIVER POST **PAY TOO MUCH**

Rock Island Head Tells Judge He's Not Earning Salary of \$3,000 a Month.

Henry U. Mudge, president of the Chi-ago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad and ceiver of the property with Jacob cinson, former secretary of war, esterday tendered his resignation as re-

Mr. Mudge personally handed his resig-nation to Judge Carpenter in chambers Judge Carpenter, in the United States Dis-trict court, has the Rock Island receiverhip in charge and made the app

The resignation was not accepted. Judge Carpenter told Mr. Mudge he first wanted to consult with Mr. Dickinson before enering an order in the matter.

Mr. Mudge denied friction prompted his

on. He said he felt he was not earning nis malary-\$3,000 a month. One Beceiver Too Many. "There really isn't enough work for two scelvers," Mr. Mudge said. "One recan do the work as well as two

nd I feel I am not earning my salary as receiver.
"I am still president of the company, but, of course, the company is not active now. I am not a financier and not a lawyer. I am only a plain operating raflroad INQUIRY BARES

"Judge Carpenter was complimentary o me. This step is entirely voluntary. There has always been the most harnonious relations between Judge Dickin-on and myself. I accepted the position ecause I was asked to do so on the round that they wanted some one amiliar with the operation of the road."

Will Take a Best. "Have you any other position in sight?" Mr. Mudge was asked.

"No, I have not. There are other jobs I could have, but I have been railroading in the inquiry into the fire which dewant to rest and play a little golf." Mr. Mudge said the property is in good stroyed Grace Episcopal church and the condition and that prospects are bright for getting the road out of the receiversix story building adjoining it on South Wabash avenue Sunday. They were: ship if the stockholders will get together on some plan of reorganization.

MINISTERS AGAIN DEMAND SUNDAY SALOON CLOSING.

They Address Communication to Mayor and Recall His Campaign Pledges on the Reform.

or Thompson was again asked to be the Sunday closing law at the meeting of the ministers yester-Embodied in the resolutions was a ent that the mayor while attending a public meeting in Morgan Park dur-ing his campaign was asked by the Rev. Philip W. Yarrow, pastor of the Congregational church at that place, if he would ce the Sunday closing law and that of Grace church will hold another meet-

r. Thompson replied:

When William Hale Thompson swears ing this week to discuss definite plans for repullding. It is hoped to restore Hiberon and the restore Hiberon Repulse to the restore to the rest

on will keep his oath of office."

bard chapel and to make repairs to the The Rev. W. B. Millard, secretary of parish house, only partially destroyed. the Church federation, and E. J. Davis which will permit it to be used for Sunof the Anti-Saloon league, both asserted day services until the church can be re-

Mr. Thompson's answer.

The resolutions were presented by Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league, and after their adoption Mr. Farwell asked the ministers that next Sunday they preach upon the subject and ask their congregaions to write to Mayor Thompson de-nanding that the saloons be closed on

GEORGE C. SIKES RESIGNS. Secretary of the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency to Give Entire Time to Newspaper Work.

George C. Sikes, secretary of the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency since its organization in 1910, has resigned to devote his entire time to newspaper work, it was announced yesterday from bureau

No successor to Mr. Sikes has been chosen. It was said that one of the trustees of the bureau may be named to fill the vacancy or the office abolished entirely.

It was said that one of the trustees and railroad heads in an effort to show them that if they obey the city ordinance they will at the same time get more efficiency from their coal.

It was said that one of the trustees and railroad heads in an effort to distressing eruption quickly. leaving the show them that if they obey the city ordinance they will at the same time get gists. For trial, free, write to Dept. 6-R. Resinol, Baktimore, Md.

South Side Girl Bride of Tomorrow



A MARRIAGE of interest which will take place on Wednesday at 9 a. m. at 8t. Rita's church, West Sixty-third street and Oakley avenue, is that of Miss Gertrude McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McDermott of 6911 South Claremont avenue, to William P. Gallagher of 7818 South Sangamon street.

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railway system, embracing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, a Kansas cor poration, and the Missouri, Kansas and the hands of a receiver.

This change, affecting a system with an aggregate mileage of more than 3.800 was brought about by independent orders filed in the United States District courts

and Texas Issue Orders;

Friendly Agreement.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27 .- The "Katy"

'KATY' SYSTEN

at St. Louis and at Dailas, and was a result of a friendly agreement between certain creditors and the management of the two companies. Charles E. Schaff, president of both roads, was named sole

Fourth System in Receivership. As a result of the court orders today four of the great railway systems connecting the middle west with Texas guif ports are now in the hands of the federal courts—the Rock Island system, the Mis souri Pacific-Iron Mountain, the St. Louis

souri Pacific-Iron Mountain, the St. Louis and San Francisco, and the "Katy." The receivership order signed here was issued on the petition of two creditors— the Railway Steel Spring company of New Jersey and D. S. Hussey of St. Louis, who had a claim of \$125,000 for ties and equipment. The order issued in Texas BLAZE PUZZLE was granted on the petition of Mr. Huscey, acting for himself and other

The railway company filed an answer t allegations of the petitions as to the in-ability of the road to meet obligations

Directors Agree to Action. The receivership suit was filed by agree-men with the directorate of the railroad. With public and private investigators at The failure of holders of \$950,000 face value of \$19,000,000 outstanding two year work, two facts stood clear yesterday 5 per cent notes to consent to an extenabout the decision of the railway manto prevent the filing of individual suits That the furniture store building was that might result in a disintegration of ablaze from top to bottom when the first the system

The two year note issue to the extent of \$25,000,000 was authorized by the directors, but only \$19,000,000 of these notes That only the heavy downpour of rain, were sold. Holders of \$200,000 of the two within a radius of two blocks, prevented year notes recently filed an attachment a conflagration which might have rivaled suit against the railway in Boston. Simany in the city's history except the fire of ilar suits were threatened by western noteholders and this, it is thought Thomas Keating and William O'Brien

Work on Reorganization.

of Fire Attorney Joseph Taylor's staff rounded up property owners and tenants, who were asked to come to the fire mar-shal's office today for a conference. York last Saturday and at that time for Patrick Donohue, first assistant fire marshal, made the positive assertion that mally agreed to receivership proceedings. The stock issue of the Misosuri, Kansas and Texas of Kansas consists of \$13,000,the entire interior of the furniture build-ing, owned by the Western Furniture Exposition company, was ablaze when the The preferred and a 22-200,000 icommon call was sounded.

The preferred and a 22-200,000 icommon never has a common never has a It was announced that the vestrymen

rectors are proceeding in cooperation with bankers with the preparation of a company and providing for its future requirements.

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The suits are the result of a new rule of the department placing inspectors on duty for the full twenty-four hours instead of twelve as the manufacture of the worst cases of ecsema," etc., etc., doesn't fit make you feel, "This is the treatment I can rely on for MY skin trouble"? Smoke Inspector William H. Reid signed complaints yesterday against fifty-one individuals and corporations for 204 alleged violations of the city smoke

headquarters.

-Mr. Sikes' duties as secretary of the bureau have been only nominal. The administration of its affairs has been in direct charge of Harris S. Keeler, director.

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PACKEY MAKES \$32,000 PROFIT IN WAR STOCK

Starts for New Fortune with Coin Earned in Gibbons Bout.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. Packey McFarland for years has been regarded as one of the most clever boxers before the pugilistic public, if not the most clever. He also has been known as a shrewd business man, who conservatively invested his earnings in real estate and a

brewery enterprise at Jollet.

Therefore it probably will surprise all except his most intimate friends to know that the conqueror of Mike Gibbons is \$32,000 ahead of the stock market through chases of shares in the Chicago Pneumatic Tool and Bethlehem Steel compa-nies, two skyrockets in the present bull

Packey was called clever and shrewd when he exacted a guarantee of \$17,500 for neeting Mike Gibbons in a ten round, no Boxing critics, except our own Ring W. Lardner, were almost unanimous in the prediction that Gibbons was a 2 to 1 shot.

Bout Nets Packey \$20,000. "O, well, Packey has been out of the game nearly two years and of course Gibbons will outpoint him, but he's prob-ably through with fighting anyway and that \$17,500 is pretty soft," argued the

in compelling Gibbons to make 147 pound and romped home winner, according t the majority verdict. Then it developed that Packey also had a clause in his con-tract by which he secured \$2,500 addi-tional if the house exceeded \$50,000, which it did. Net, \$20,000 for the fighting Irish-

Makes \$5,000 on Tool Stock. That much is known. But that was not i. One of Packey's Chicago friends to attended the bout was James Ward a director in the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company. While training for the Gibbons battle, Packey participated in a five cornered pool which accumulated 2,500 89. His share \$5,000. Total profit as result of bout, \$25,000. Is the money still in the stock market? It is not. It is represented in McFarland's strong box by 5 per cent bonds of the Bethlehem Steel company.

Big Nine lootbaif eleven will go into action on Saturday in games which should go a long way toward testing the offensive and defensive strength of the aggregations which will battle for the title now held by Illinois.

The conference champions will be called the conference champions will be called to the conference champions where the conference champions which will be called the conference champions will be called the cal

Nor is that all. One of the frequent visitors to Fackey's training camp was Allan Ryan, son of Thomas Fortun Ryan. From him Packey received a tip on a copper stock of which he bought 200 Indians have been pointed to this game

Further Profits on Market. much for Packey's profits, direct and lirect, from the Gibbons affair. Early in the same McFarland bought 100 shares of Bethlehem'at 50 and sold at 120 for a gain of \$7,000. Bethlehem closed yester-day at 366. That was not so clever and section believe Zuppke has selected too shrewd. "Of course, I should have held on," laughed Packey, "but that \$7,000 is only reasonable to believe the redskins

on." laughed Packey, "but that \$7,000 is only reasonable to believe the redskins looked pretty good to me, for I am not a speculator in the true sense of the word."

In the meantime Packey's friends had advised him to buy Pneumatic Tool. He now holds 100 shares, bought at 48, 100 shares at 78, and has in the bank the profits on 200 shares bought, between 45 and 48 and sold at 88. Pray.

Is only reasonable to believe the redskins a visit of the redskins and sense at 51, will be primed for this contest, while Zuppke will send a team on the field with just enough plays to win. Whether has taught this aggregation enough football remains to be seen.

Northwestern will go into action against Lake Forest at Evanston. The same will open the local season. That 45 and 48 and sold at 86. Pneu-

and his paper profits, Packey's bank bal-ance is \$32,000 to the good, and he has not little eleven from Lake Forest, and this

Now He's in Vaudeville. While his stocks are soaring. Packey is adding to his roll by elevating the stage as a result of the demand for his services through his bout with Gibbons. He was Sall, where he punches the bag and en-rages in a three round tilt with Joe Well-

ing, with Emma Carus appearing in a bur esque physical culture stunt in the rest between rounds.

Following his waudeville stunt last night, Packey was a guest of Calumet council, Knights of Columbus, which pre-sented him with a watch charm in the form of an emblem of the order.

WAUGH GIVEN BOUT ON

FOUL BY AD WOLGAST. Shreveport, La., Sept. 27.—Bobby Waugh, the Fort Worth lightweight, was given the decision on a foul tonight in the sixth round of a scheduled fifteen round bout against Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., former lightweight champion. Up to the sixth round Waugh had the better of the fight. The question of a foul was decided by a physician who was called into the ring when Waugh fell to the

MANDOT TO FIGHT KANSAS.

ager, Tommy Walsh, returned to Chicago yesterday from New York, where the southerner administered a trimming to Johnny Dundee last Thursday night. Walsh gave out the information that Mandot soon would go back east to fight Rocky Kansas. This bout takes place at Bufalo on Oct. 6, the weight being 133 pounds ringside and the distance ten rounds.

WELLING-DUNDEE BOUT OFF. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27.—The ten round boxing contest planned for Oct. 1 here between Joe Welling of Chicago and Johnny Dundee of New York, light-weights, has been indefinitely postponed.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO SUPPRESS LAUGHTER.



FROM VIOLENT LAUGHTER



SQUAD OF MAROONS:

TEAMS IN SCRIMMAGE

BY MAROON.

Ccach Stagg divided the Maroons into three squads yesterday in a long double

Hegewisch and Hammond, as on Saturday, while a new squad was formed, the

hospital corps. At present it has only three members, and their terms will be

short, but if more candidates for the in-

dent while tackling the dummy. Butch

Scanlon had to resign his guard position

to an understudy on account of a lame

After a morning of kicking, passing

out to digest their lunch on another long

drill. Russell, Gordon, Agar, Flood, and Schafer took a long workout at punting, with Pete having a shade on the other

long spirals that had fine distance.

New Plays Given Out.

The field was then cleared of rooters

returned. Pete Russell uncorked a long

run immediately, placing the ball in post

tion for Flood to carry it across the Ham

mond goal line for the only touchdow

of the afternoon. Spike Shull kicked goal. The Hammond backfield was di-rected by Nemo Knipschild. Schafer was

Agar as his backheid.

College opens Friday, which will be the last day of morning practice. A big squad of freshmen is anticipated on Thursday, which is official registration

Gorgas, a heavy Hyde Parker, joine

the freshman lists. A newcomer who aroused attention was Benjamin Byers

formerly of West Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pa., High schools. He is a 178

the Atlantic states all star scholasti

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

The American Can company team defeate the Twenty-first ward G. O. P. club at Hamilt

MOHAWK

and teams then lined up for at hour of flerce scrimmage after the fane

and the squad was given an hour's drill at new formations. The Hegewisch and





ALL BIG NINE TEAMS In the Wake of the News **BUT MAROONS START** 84 RING W. LARDNER PLAY ON SATURDAY Lars Anderson of Hinadale Had been laid up since spring.

'Twas half past ten when Lars arrived

The orchestra was silent;

And saw the figure "2." Thought he: "They started later than

A southern foxes' trot.

And finally did spot A girl he knew but slightly,

His feminine opponent in

And when they'd made

"This Minnesota chick Is too big an undertaking

The orchestra began again;

The men began to clap.

Lars joined them in applauding, for

And Lars once more got going with

MICHIGAN.

NOTRE DAME.

They generally do."

His vermiform appendix Had caused his suffering. BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. With the exception of Chicago, every
Big Nine football eleven will go into
action on Saturday in games which
A small, informal dance. 'I wouldn't go too strong at first,"

title now held by Illinois.

The conference champions will be called upon on Saturday to meet a team which u strong Haskell Indians, and it will take the best Zuppke can produce to win. The Indians have been pointed to this game Been in such good condish. since the start of the season and the con-

test will furnish valuable dope on the strength of the Orange and Blue eleven. Hard Prelim for Illini. Illinois and Minnesota are picked to battle for the Western conference title

open the local season. That matic Tool closed on the Chicago ex-change yesterday at 85 and has been as high as 92. the Lake Forest eleven will give the Purple an interesting argument for the first half goes without saying. In provious years the Methodists have had

Gophers Meet with Dakota. Minnesota, last year's runner-up in th conference race, which has a mighty good chance to win the honors this year. will clash with North Dakota at Minnesuch his bout with Gippons. He was nustastically received last night in his ming appearance at the Palace Music will be composed of seven veterans, players who had experience last season. In addition, players of known ability are addition, players of known ability are Gophers are a championship possibility. trying for positions. If the Gophers beat North Dakota by a decisive score, their

stock will jump considerably.

Purdue will go into action against Wabash at Lafayette. Coach Andy Smith has a number of promising candidates to fill the berths left vacant by last year's stars and everything points to a strong team at Purque. The Little Giants of Wabash are unusually strong this season, but they cannot be expected to win from the strong aggregation which Ands Smith is gradually rounding into form.

Oowa at Iowa City in its opening strugwithout much trouble, as Iowa undoubtedly will be represented by the strongest Indiana to Play De Pauw.

Indiana will go into action at Bloo ngton against its old foe, De Pauw. The Hoosiers are expected to make a stron last five years, and they are certain to give some of their opponents harder con tests than in previous years. Ohio State will play its first game

against Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus. The State eleven should win, but Jack Wilce has a task before him to prepare his team for the all important struggle with Illi nois at the same place on Oct. 16.

WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—(Special,)—The persistent injury linx that has hit a Badger player on the opening scrimmage day for the past three years appeared at today's clash between varsity and the reserves with the knocking out of Arlie Mucks, who suffered a badly wrenched leg. Just how long Mucks will be out medical advisers cannot as yet tell.

For 30 solid minutes Juneau seat his reserves against the varsity, during which he tried various combinations in his endeavor to determine the ones he will use against Lawrence at the opening game Sciurday.

Urbana, III. Sept. 27.—[Special.]—Just as if he didn't seemingly have a plethora of candidates for the three vacant line positions on the Illinois versity. Bob Zuppke threw a pear into the apprants by shifting Applegrant from end to guard. The candidate was a promising man tor end last year when injured. This year he was showing well for end, but his makeup impressed "Zup" and the shift resulted.

Charles Leyden, playing his third year of prep football with the St. Ignatius academy eleven, was last night elected captain for the present season. He is playing left half. Half Back Pliska. Notre Dame university's star backfield

PICK ST. IGNATIUS CAPTAIN.

THREE ON HOSPITAL

His dancing uniform.

When this here encore's over,

Lars, as I may have told you, Had been laid up since spring. His vermiform appendix
Had caused his suffering. Hospitaled in the city, There'd been some changes ordered by

He didn't know that it had been Decreed as fair and right To three or four per night, Each dance to last an hour or more, Regardless of applause. O, Lars was very ignorant

He didn't know that you must dance And dance until you drop, Inless you choose a partner Whom some one else will cop. It's up to you to choose a girl Whom all the menfelks love! A girl whom some bold devil will Step in and rob you of.

Or else you'll dance and dance and dan It's time for one more visit to Till you've a flattened wheel, Inless your partner is a girl

Nobody challenged Lars' right To her whom he'd selected, Her folks were much respec The drummer ceased his drumming And rose to show the gents that no

Whom some one else will steal



His parents sent a hurry call And when the deoctor reached the house At quarter after one, He said, at fifty cents per word: The boy has overdone.

Is up and out again. He's training every afternoon He wants to be in shape for half

For by that time his sweetheart true The hall was very warm Will be home from the isthmus.

HAMMOND PREPS DEFEAT BOWEN

The American Can company team defeated the Twenty-first ward G. O. P. club at Hamlin park, 7 to 2.

The regular weekly amaieur boxing contest will be held at O'Conneil's symmasium, 500 South State street, tonight.

A meeting has been called for tomorrow night at the Sportsmen's club by the secretary of the Western Skating association to arrange with the Sportsmen's club a number of skating events in Grant park the coming winter.

The Maryland A. C. defeated the Sherman Colt eleven, 42 to 0, Sunday. The Marylands play the Cabery team next Sunday. The Marklet theater Friday night. He will be pitted against Ilias Govederica in a finish match. In the other battle Paul Martinson will tackle Victor Soldai.

The North Shore Motorcycle club, whose motorcycle race at Hawthorne track was postponed until next Sunday because of rain, last night were notified that six more entries would be added to the one hour race, the feature event of the day. A ladies' motorcycle race also will be added. Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 27.—[Special.]—According to a very well founded report current around the Wolverine training camp tonight, Head Coach Falding Yest has picked the team which he will send into the first game of the season against Lawrence college on Oct. 6. The Chicago boy, Howe, is at center, Capt. Cochran and Watson at guard, Reiman and Norton at tackle, with Dunne, another Chicago boy, and Benton at ends. The fight for quarter back lies between Calvin and Johnson, with the former having the call. Hildner and Manibetsch are halves, with Smith at full. Two veterans, Reiman and Skinner, Joined the squat today. Hammond, Ind., Sept. 27 .- [Special.]-Outweighed nearly ten pounds to the man, Bowen High school of South Chicago lost to the crack Hammond High school team this afternoon, 18 to 0. Smashing the light Bowen line by old style football tacties, Hammond scored | its first touchdown in three minutes of play. In the second quarter Hammond pushed the pigskin over for a second touchdown. Bowen held well in the third period, but weakened in the last, and Hammond scored again in the last few seconds of play. Bowers and Gavit

MADE WITH SUP OVER BUTTONHOLE TIE SLIDES EASILY Sion Collars

Toll from Football Gets Early Start.

IMA, O., Sept. 27.-The first fatality in connection with the present football season was recorded here today when Don Applas, 15 years old, prospective guard on the Lima High school team, died from injuries received in a practice game. His teammates will act as palibearers at the funeral

are expected back in scrimmage by the end of the week. Perehing got a badly bruised hand in the initial scrimmage on Saturday, so Stagg changed him from a local control of Leffingwell's will meet Authority the stage of the stage of Leffingwell's will meet Authority the stage of Leffingwell's will meet Auth

Brelos Hurt in Tackle.

Carl Brelos, an end on Teddy Linn's eleven, has a lame shoulder that makes him unfit for hard work, due to an acci-

At the Billiard Rooms.

WOMEN GOLFERS BRAVE COLD AT INDIAN HILL

Despite a bleak day following a night of

Semi-pro Ball Games

Booked for Sunday

The Intercity Baseball association held its weekly meeting at 234 Clark street, the most important business of the evening being the arranging of the Litzinger cup games for Sunday. Following is the

LITZINGER CUP.

SPALDING CUP GAMES.

rain, forty-four players competed in the open day tournament of the Women's Western Golf association given by the Indian Hill club yesterday. Mrs. M. B. Pittman of Edgewater and Miss Katherine Forrest of Skokie tied for low gross at 108. They matched cards to decide first place, Mrs. Pitiman winning, decide first place, Mrs. Fittman winning,
3 to 2. Miss Isabel Gilmore of Indian Hill had low net with 109-14-95,
Mrs. J. W. Douglass of Westmoreland
being second with 109-13-96,
Thirty-two pairs competed in the mixed
foursome in the afternoon. Mr. and
Mrs. J. Spaulding tied for low gross

each having 99. Three pairs tied for low net, these being Mrs. Katherine Morse and Tom McGuire of Glen View, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner of Glen Saturday, so Stagg changed him from a book to a marathon runner for the afternoon.

Brelos Furt in Tackla.

Shaw will play an exhibition tonight.

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View, and Mrs. Judd of Evanston and tory in the Judy of Evanson and tory in the Judy of Evanston and tory in the Judy of Evanson and Tudy of Evanso

TRIBUNE' Car Catches Fire in Test Astor Cup Race; Ald Is

Grant's automobile caught fire The mechanician escaped with burns. Hospital authorities said toring

that Grant would not be able to leave at least ten days .. Those who qualified for the Astrace today were Wilcox, Oldfield, I bacher, Cooper, Resta, Attkin, and Hami Resta made the best time, speeding at the rate of 106 miles an hour.

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'TRIBUNE' FINDS **BEAT TIP TOPS**

Amateurs Figure in 5-0 Win for Whales by Timely Hits.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.
Charley Pechous and Joe Weiss, the
two stars uncarthed by THE TRIBUNE'S runs for the Whales in the first inning pasterday and heiped Bill Bailey hang a to 0 shutout on the Brooklyn Tip Tops. Both Pittsburgh and St. Louis won also, the Tinkers still are one game from

first place.

Finnis Wilson started southpawing for Brocklyn, but it was finis for Finnis before the side was out in the first round. He filled up the bases for Pechous and Charley stammed a single good for two runs. Finnis loaded up the cornerwagain; then Weiss banged out another single. and two more runs went across. Bill Up-ham went out to save the finished Finnis, and checked the slaughter until three singles produced a useless taily in the dighth. Welse drove home that run with

Hits Off Bailey Scarce.

One run would have been plenty for saley. The lanky left hander duplicated Balley. The lariky left hander duplicated his feat of Friday by letting down the Brockfeds with three hits. As in the first game of the series, only one of the hlows was clean cut. That was a smash to right by Kauff in the seventh. Weiss ped in the heavy going and presented Cooper with a safety in the second, and Anderson scratched a drive through Pechous and Hauser in the sixth.

Balley had the Tip Tops tamed so thorughly they couldn't even hit a ball hard sough to afford a Whale a chance for a spectacular work. Bill himself d out five batters at first base, and

Whales Tally Another.

a couple of double plays helped clean the paths for him. Bill started one of the

of heaving after relieving Mr. Finnis. The Brooklyn Bill scattered three hits sever as many rounds up to the eighth, and had everybody rejoicing that Manday. The count was 3 to 2. Score:

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Rolle Zeider died in the happy first frame before Flack and Zwilling his singles on which Max reached third Zwilling pilfered second; then Finnis passed our Art Wilson, filling up the corers. Pechous stepped up and lamme single over short, driving home Flat and Zwilling. A wild pitch advanced Art
Wilson and Pechous one base each; then
STOVALLS WIN TWO GAMES walked, crowding the paths again.

Bases Filled Three Times.

Bailey walked Anderson to start the matinee, and Myers sacrificed. Anderson was trapped on Magee's rap to Balley and Lee perished on first. Cooper began the second with his fluke single, and never left first base. Anderson walked, after

infield smash put Tip Tops on second and first with none out in the sixth. Myers ing around the sacks with his head down,
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Notes of the Whales.



FIVE GAMES IN ROW WON BY S'LOUFEDS FROM BUFFALO TEAM

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FROM BALTIMORE TERPS.

Bases Filled Three Times.

Weiss went up and cut another single tween Hait and third base, letting Art limore had tied the score in the eight inning of the first game Kansas City batted out two runs and won, 3 to 1. Dunled the bases for the third time in the can's errors lost Baltimore the second, sing, but Bailey forced Mann at the 7 to 3. Five double plays featured the

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Max doubled him off second. Kaur singled to start the seventh, and died at Weiseville. Bailey got six batters in a row in the closing rounds.

Weiss Drives In Wilson.

Art Wilson singled in the eighth between the outs of Zwilling and Pechous. Mann hit to right and Weiss drove Wilson in with a short lift back of first. Mann made third on Joe's blow, but Hauser popped the sideout.

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PRICES FOR WORLD SERIES SET AT 50 CENTS TO \$5.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.—The prospective world series games to be played at the Braves field next month may be seen at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$5, according to an announcement made by the management of the Boston Red Sox today.

Cubs Start Big Drive and Trim Reds in Two Battles

Cubs-Cincinnati Games.

CHICAGO-FIRST GAME

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME.

Notes of the Cubs.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. One never can tell what those Cubs are table to do. They played ball yesterday just as if determined to lick everything that got in their way from now on, including the White Sox in the postseason series. The result of this outburst of physical prowess was a double victory over the Cincinnati Reds, which feat pulled the

7 to 2 and 5 to 1. If such a pace is continued the Cubs may yet break into the first division, for they are only a couple of combats behind the Pirates and there are seven games yet to be played six of them being against the Reds. The fight in the National league for that one place still open in the first division is a whole lot fiercer than

Cubs out of last place. The scores were

Reds Fall to Sixth Place.

Down in Cincinnati nearly every fellow town has a dollar or two wagered that he Reds will finish in the first division. They came here yesterday morning hold-ing that coveted place, but when they dragged their battered selves off the Cub field after the double header they found themselves in sixth place and only one game from the cellar.

Sturdy and steady pitching by Jim Layender and Bert Humphries was largely Zim'man, 8b. saler, 1b.... Saler, 1b.... Saler, 1b.... still williams. cf. saler, 1b.... games the other fellows on the west side team displayed clouting a Bility, too. Lavender hurled the first game and kept the Reds down to six scattered blows, He was opposed by Lefty George, a tall slim

was opposed by Lefty George, a tall, slim fellow who once was with the St. Louis Browns.

Cy Williams Gets a Homer.

The battle was close over most of the route. Each team procured a tally in the first round. In the fourth the Cubs went to the front with one run, but the Reds were handed one in the seventh, which were handed one in the seventh, which seventh Cy Williams won the game by holing a homer into the right bleacher, and then in the eighth the Cubs went into

Pete Schneider started to oppose Hum-phries in the second game, but the Cubs finished Pete in the first inning, when four stalwart blows with the help of an error netted four runs. Pete got out of sight as soon as he got the third man out, and

Notes of the Cubs.

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Another double header between Cubs and Prank McKenry took the skab job. In the tree of the base on it. Humphries less have been one of sight, and he got the base on it. Humphries have base on it. Humphries the base on the Humphries pelses of the cubs.

Humphries Poles Triple.

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It was option than anything you can implant and the period with th determine fust how many persons can be cared for. No additional stands will be erected.

The addition to Manager Rowland's hurling staff stands over 6 feet high and from the port side hurls a fact ball which has a puszling and varying hop. In fact, so puszling and so varying is that hop announced today that Edgar Collins, an outfielder, had been released by the waiver route on the pitcher's rubber slab or on some feet in the Normal and Murleys will compose at Murleys will compose at Murleys will compose and Murleys will compose the Normal and Murleys will ompose the Normal and Murleys will ompose the Normal and Murleys will ompose the Normal and Murleys will compose the Normal and Murleys will compose the Normal and Murleys will ompose the Normal and Murleys will ompose the Normal and Murleys will compose the Normal and Murleys

VICTORY BY RED SOX PUTS TEAM WITHIN TWO GAMES OF FLAG

closed the season on their home grounds played. with an 8 to 4 victory over St. Louis and approached within two games of clincha Red Sox victory and a Tiger defeat will decide the race in Boston's favor.

settled the contest in the seventh by time

NEW SERIES FOR AMATEURS.

Sixteen champions of amateur baseball leagues will meet in an interieugue championships series starting Saturday, according to plans butlined by Henry M. Tufe, president of the new association. The organization will hold its final meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Windsor-Clifton hotel to draw up details for the opening round. Managers of all league pening round. Managers of all league champions and league presidents are in-cited to attend the meeting. Three cups

miskey and Thomas Arrange **Details for Chicago's** Civil War.

City Series Schedule.

ELIGIBLE PLAYERS.

White Sox—E. Collins, J. Collins, Weaver, Johns, Blackburne, Fournier, J. Jackson, Felsch, Murphy, Leibeld, Schalk, Daly, Mayer, Walsh, Russell, Scott, Cleotte, Faber, Bens, Wolfgang, Davis, McDonald, Rowland—23.

'Cubo—Bresnahan, Archer, Hargrave, Saier, Phelan, Fisher, Zimmerman, Good, Schulte, Williams, McLarry, Schults, Knisely, Murray, Vanghn, Lavender, Humphries, Pierce, Adams, Zabel, Standridge—21.

second, assisted by Lewis' error. Boston | lar into the air. President Thomas won

presed Comiskey park as the place for the first game. If Comiskey had won the toss he would have picked the same place for the first game. There are the place for the first game. The place for the first game is the place for the first game. The place for the first game is the place for the first game. The place for the first game is the place for the first game. The place for the first game is the place for the first game. The place for the first game is the place for the first game is the place for the first game.

Sunday Game on South Side.

The sale of tickets will begin next Monday, when mail orders for reserved seats will be filled at both parks. Patrons are requested to send certified about the sale of tickets will be filled at both parks. Patrons are populated to send certified about the sale of tickets will be sale of ticket



Games Today. Gin'nati at Chgo. (2). | Phila. at Brookly: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Federal League Pennant Dope.

CLEAN sweep in the six games scheduled with Pittsburgh would insure the Whules the Federal league pennant even if St. Louis should win all the four games it has left with Kansas City. Conceding Pittsburgh a victory today, it still would be eliminated. The final standings in that case would be:

Sox Sydelights.

Jackson's drive over the right field wall was the third of the searon. Sam Crawford of the Tigers and Bankaton of the Athletics had cleared that barrier before today. Ray Schalls was bit on the current

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Fans Watch Blaze Across fron Park as Hose Walk Off with 6-5 Win.

most carried them to victory.

Jim Scott Leads Music.

Jim Scott was chief fiddler and held the Mack bushmen to a pair of runs until the last haif, when they came close to getting his number because the White Sox, including himself, were taking it too easily.

Joe Jackson played the bass drum, and his best blow was a drive over the right field wall for a home run in the third inning. This was just before the fire started, and might have been held responsible for it, but for the fact the gutted storehouse was back of the left

for it was decided yesterday that on that day White Sox and Cubs would start their yearly struggle for baseball suppressory. The first battle of the war will take place at Comiskey park and the battles will alternate thereafter from the south side to the west side until one team shall have become the conqueror by winning four games.

President Comiskey of the south side club met President Thomas of the west side until one team saiders at the Automobile club yesterday at noon and in a few minutes the whole thing had been arranged. Both were agreed that Wednesday was the best day to start. Then a coin was tossed to decide where the first game would be played.

Commy Loses the Toss.

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gether in the sixth for another tally. In the ninth Scott passed two men and Per-kins tagged him for a double. A double play by Weaver helped stave off defeat, then the same Weaver blew an easy chance to retire the side, and if Bankston had not pulled a bonehead play on the bases the Athletics probably would have won out in the last half. Score:

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BY KITTY KELLY. BY KITTY KELLY.

HOUGH Miss anits King has been alsoping out of doors in her little old automobile at almost any handy spot on the road west of Ogden, Utah, and never feeling a bit afraid, before she ducked into the downy at the Blackstone she looked under the bed and was afraid to turn out the light. She kind of had a feeling that her brace of revolvers wouldn't do much to the dity's bogy man, though they worked fine against the desert's coyotes, which were the wildthe desert's coyotes, which were the wild-set things she encountered.

fles King left the San Francisco fair ounds for New York on Sept. 1, and she expects to reach her destination between Oct, 4 and 8. She has traveled every mile of the way in her car, driving it hereoif, stopping sometimes to cat and sleep and to appear at Paramount houses along the lancoin highway, but mostly she has been

she thought sure she was just going to plain die. That was near Wadeworth Ne v., where her car had dipped down into some mud as sticky as mucliage and as heavy as pig iron, from which she had cudeavored to dig it out all by herself.

After a day's struggle she got it pois collection of sage brush-personall clump into another mud pocket. That while she heard the coyotes your crep nto the back part of her car, where he only company were some 5,000,000 mos-quitoes attracted by her headlight, tied up er head in a newspaper so she wouldn't know when anything was coming, and turned her disciplined mind to thinking how very much she would enjoy dying. As she had eaten nothing all day, and as

her hands, bruised and bleeding from her atruggles with sage brush, and car, and mud, were swollen and throbbing, and she was too tired to live, soon she didn't know

She was brought to by some prospect-ors, who had carried her out to a fire and were trying to dry her clothes. Then they fried her some eggs, and potatoes, and sait pork, and soon she was on her way again to pick up a few more horrifying nces, though this was really the on of her collection.

the trip a giorious adventuring which she wouldn't have missed for anything rears," she explained. " I've always had

and made the listened feel as though reading an animated book of adventure, for it is a thrilling experience to drive across the continent all alone—quite thrilling experience—quite t sy. She talked like a printing press the grass of a though, "is it real," wig-

Lost a Borrowed Book.

French and in English so many years ago corresp

hat it must be out of print on this s.de

of the water. I make room for your in

a stray copy may be tucked away in a corner of a family Hbrary somewhere The cry. "Alas! for it was borrowed!"

centuries, since the day when the prophet worked a miracle to restore the borrowed ax to his helper. It should quicken in-terest in the quest for "Fanchon."

Stain on Blue Skirt.

The other night I spilled a bottle of



Donald Brian Is a Good Film Hero.

"THE VOICE IN THE FOG."

AT ORCHESTRA HALL

tary whom she feels pretty sure
on the word of the lord—is Two years ago she and I were hearing "Die Walktire." After the second act a program was dropped over her shoulder part of it, that is, unrolled by this filmization of Harold MacGrath's recent novel. into her lap. On it was written: "Are you not D-P F-E-is just be-

one when I wasn't too hard up, and I've enjoyed this trip immensely. Every one has been so kind to me all along the way. But I'm going back in a Puliman; you may be cure of that."

Another part of it is that the social secretary isn't that at all. any more than he is a thief, or than the so-called lord is such. Altogether there are many things to move and the Lasky picture keeps them pretty well moving, though in the last lap the guests at the ball wait intended from fresh air, not makeup, and, intolerably long time before they pour out of the house to help the young amateur pugillat capture the jewel robbers.

Of course, they were elderly and well brought them together and they were brought them together and they were solved in the last house for the most part, and the time married shortly afterward.

M. G.

Miss King, according to our automobile
Anyway, otherwise it is a very enjoyditor, is the first girl of whom there is a
shie picture, and Donald Brian wins his
scord who has made the trip. "And it's
spurs in his first cinemac tilt. He doesn't
have quite as much funny opportunity as She lingers in our town until temorrow morning, when she sets off for New York. making forty-two stops at Paramount houses on the way, and then after she gets there she hopes she'll have a day's vacation.

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Rust Stins on White Goods.

rust stains out of white wash goods?

ponge well with it, and ten minutes late

rinse with pure water. Renew the application; lay in the sun for ten minutes,

rinse, and lay in the sun until the linen to

dry. Or you may wet the stains with lemon juice, rub in all the sait it will hold, and lay in the sun all day, wetting

some it is still a most question.

HELPING HAND GMARION HARLAND

SHOULD like to ask if any one in the Help.ng Hand Corner has a paper covered novel—or any other kind of cover—called 'Fanchon, the Cricket'? I borrowed one a friend, but lost it, and am now a friend, but lost it it.

d on my blue skirt by accident, and my in the sun all day, wetting hourly with lemon juice. Leave it over night to soak in clear water. This will not injure the threads of the solution of the state of the state of the solution of the solu

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A READER."

Inable to obtain another. The one I lost Growing, as it does, north, east, south

was paper covered. If any of your read-ers has such a book and will be kind ago arguta"] is now generally adopted



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WENTY years ago, when in college I roomed with Miss D-. In her

to complete his law course, and she

sympathize with her lover's attitude.

junior year she became engaged to Mr.E —, a law student in the same

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H. H." States. It has much to recommend it for The Lively little story was issued in the honor. We should like to hear from My little brother and sister had wan dered away from home, and I was sent to search for them. After an hour of walking I found them. Being somewhat out of sorts, I told them father would see them when they got home. As we reached the house my little sister, push-ing her brother toward the door, said: "Will you please tell me what will take "Ernest, you go in first; and if you don't cry, then I'll come in." W. K. Javelle water will extract the stains.

> Recently I overheard a neighbor's little I had some money of my own-most little riris have."
> "You also have some, dear."

"Where is it, mamma?"
"In the bank."

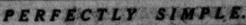
If there was only matter in the liquid, you should sponge with a mixture of equal parts of grain alcohol and ether, with a teaspoon of household ammonia to a cup of the mixture. Then, after drying, if a trace of the stain remain, rub into the wrong side of the stuff powdered French chalk; leave it on all night and brush out the powder. If there be no

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JAME EDDINGTON

All recipes have been selen-tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market ma-terials and are indersed by her-

In the spring he wrote her that he had been taking vocal lessons, and had been encouraged by his teachers to think he might become a grand opera star. Miss D— was not even interested in music. Not having a naturally good ear, she had never given enough attention to music to understand it, and she found it hard to aympathize with her lover's attifude. Canning String Beans. for immediate serving, providing the jar-be then filled to overflow with boiling liquid and bovered hermetically with a sterile cover.

The government recipe for canning But she tried, though she felt greatly disappointed, since it must put off their wedding for several years. When she

wedding for several years. When she wrote home, her parents gave her no sympathy, and her father said she could never marry "a penniless musician, "and finally broke off the engagement. Miss Dwent to teaching; within two years her father and mother both died, and shortly after she secured a good position in a large city. Here she took up the study of music, with no thought of ever becoming a musician, but in order to appreciate music. She soon grew very fond of it. especially opers. She went to hear all the period of 120 minutes. Remove jars. Tighten covers and invert to cool. Wrap

period of 120 minutes. Remove jars. Tighten covers and invert to cool. Wrap jars in paper and store."

Mrs. Hill's recipe for canning string beans is as follows: "Snip the ends of the beans, remove strings if present, leave whole (or out in pieces); wash in cold water, then fill into sterilised jars, shaking down meanwhile. Set the filled jars into MRS. ELSA S. the steam cooker or other appliance, the covers beside them. Put lukewarm water into the cooker, cover, and let the jars heat gradually, then fill each jar to overflowing with boiling water; cover and let cook undisturbed until the beans are tender enough for the table; adjust rubbers; add salt, a teaspoonful to a quart, to a pitcher of boiling water and use to Alcohol is fill the jars to overflow; set the lids in curely and remove the cans to a board. When cold store in a dark place.

Going Without Gloves.



HE fashion of going about without gloves is a fashion which is not altogether to be commended. It is true that some girls can go about without gloves with no greater ill effect than that their hands get becomingly tanned. But these who don't tan becomingly either get their hands red, or covered with a mass of ugly freekles, or else they become harsh and dry and wrinkled looking, and once the hands are allowed to get into this state it is difficult to get them right.

So do remember that prevention is better than cure, and wear light gloves of some kind when you go out, or take such care of your hands that the doing without gloves occasionally won't have any prejudicial effect. It is wise to use some good water softener if you have to wash in hard water. You have to use a lot of soap, too, when washing in hard water, and too much soap is drying in its effects.

Glycerin and rose water rubbed into the hands every night is a homely remedy which nothing can eclipse. If the hands have already become rough, add a sixth part of lemon juice to the mixture, especially if they show a tendency to freckle. It is wise, too, to wear large "shammy; gloves at night. Cut off the tops of the fingers and make one or two tiny holes for ventilation purposes in the palms. ventilation purposes in the paims.

Sometimes the cuticle of the nails shows a tendency to get rather hard

and difficult to push back. To obviate this press a little cold cream applied on an orange stick well into the base of the nails at night after you have rubbed your hands with glycerin and rose water in the manner advised.

If you feel you must go out without gloves, take the precaution of rubbing a little nongressy cream well into the skin of the hands before going out and dust lightly over with rowder afterwards.

Sometimes you will find your nails getting more-brittle than usual and showing unsightly little cracks down the center. If you rub them well with olive oil at night time the tendency to brittleness will disappear.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. MRS. ELSA S.: I am sorry, but I cannot give names and addresses through my column. You might write to some first class chiropodist for the information

DELIA: Tired, aching feet can be great ly relieved by bathing them in soda water place; again cover and let cook about gar if the odor is not distasteful to you twenty minutes; fasten the rubbers se- I shall be glad to send you my formula for removing corns if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

If you note any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribuna." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Brans. health editor of "The Tribuna." All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally. be pleased to answer you personally if you will inclose stamped, ad dressed envelops for reply.

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ONDON.—(Special Correspondence)

—The autumn tailormade is a matter of some importance this season with fashions as unsettled as they are just now. In the United States where there are supposed to be no distinctions of class, one's clothes perhaps do a season assessment the intrinsic light assessment the contract of the contract of

Lawrence and Cameron I gon is alluring and wears viv out she needs new songs, new p not assume such intricate little points of prestige. Then, too, the ready made con-tumes that are so plentiful in your coun-try do much to solve the troublesom problem of what to have and what to omit, although they do not serve to keep the best styles exclusive. amazing persons who dance,

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In London there are not by any m In London there are not by any mean the same smart ready made tailored on tumes to select from. True it is that the best shops carry good ones, but not to the extent that they do in America. The English woman, even if she can spend be seven or ten guineas for a tailormade, de sires it made to order, and places mor mportance upon the smartness of the orthan she does upon the color or the trimming. Not but that these are important of supremental the color of the supremental the color of nt. too, but they are not of sup

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Navy blue is in high vogue, both in Paris and London, and the soft velour de lains of this costume depends merely upon a few lines of black silk soutache for trimming. The coat is cut with a whole back that swings from both the center and the side seams, to fall in smart flare folds. The pocket flaps accord with the demand for trimmings that shall emphasize the hip line. The skirt is one of these nevel batwing circular affairs with a high and batwing circular affairs with a high and semi-fitted girdic elaborately braided in black silk soutache.

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The Five Belmants—They roll

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

OW! It didn't start until almost 1 o'clock this morning, but those who waited at the Midway Garden who waited at the Midway Garden avenue entertained a group of friends on Saturday at Briar Cliff lodge, Briar Cl

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Walter Damrosch and his New York
Symphony orchestra will present the
works of four American composers during
the coming season, frankly acknowledge
ing that the dearth of imported novelties
the real fun started. tet of beatific creators comprises John Alien Carpenter of this city, David Stanley Smith of Yale university, whose "Prince Hal" overture Mr. Stock played last winter; Victor Kolar, assistant conductor of the Symphony society (New York); and Daniel Gregory Mason of Columbia uni-

arch, was tendered a reception by the with degree Knights of Columbus at the self-stell La Salle last night. He spoke of a work of the church in Toronto and of the chicago Opero company's sease will be ready for duty on schedule. Lucien Muratore, Titta Ruffo, Amedeo Bassi, and Will Pay Tribute to Frances

Willard.

Frances E. Willard's seventy-sixth thinday anniversary will be observed at tillard half at the noon hour today. Judge labert McMurday and the Rev. Austin limiter will be the speakers.

After the services all the flowers will be strength returned after a few weeks in Manhattan.

ted Catholic Societies Elect. New Opera Is Produced. BERLIN, Sept. 27.—[By wireless.]— The first production of Prof. Max Schil-lings' new opera, "Mona Lisa," has been ia. III. Sept. 27.-Francis J. Matre n of Catholic Societies of Illinois held in the Royal theater at Stuttgart Richard Strauss and Prof. Engelbert day. John B. Carroll of Quincy ected president and Joseph Budde



One Grand Night at Motor Pageant.

girls have been rehearsing busily for theaters and the shows which are playmonths, mindful of the score of available places also. Mr. Campanini, so we are informed, will sail from Genos on Oct 4.

H. J. Ridings, George C. Warren, W. J.

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Society and Entertainments

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Chicago's fashionable scomen-

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Downtown department stores and

modistes are displaying women's hats made of silky beaver and

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tumn headgear.

Lake Forest to See Aldis Players.

HE Aldis players will begin their interesting season this fall on Friday and Saturday nights, when at the playhouse they will produce a play written by Mrs. Howard Shaw, entitled, "The Person in the Chair." Another play will be given the same night. "The Magnanimous Lover," in which the Aldis players have been seen before. Mrs. Shaw has only recently returned from the east, where she spent the entire summer, and the new play from her pen is unusually interesting to her wide

summer, and the new play from her pen is unusually interesting to her wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Potter Palmer at an informal tea given at her home Sunday for Max Rabinoff and a few friends of the Boston opera company, announced her intention of delaying her departure from Chicago for another week, and will occupy her usual box at the opera each evening next week, entertaining several informal parties of friends for the opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mortenson and daughter, Miss Dorothy Mortenson of Oak Park, who have been in California for three months, have returned home. Mrs. Mortenson left Sunday with her daughter, Margaret, who enters Dobbs Ferry for her third year at the Misses

Masters school.

Miss Katherine Ingalis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ingalis, has returned to school at Dobbs Ferry. Mr. turned to school at Dobbs Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Ingails and their two sons will shortly return to Chicago from Bretton Woods, N. H. They entertained at dinner last evening various friends there, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mitchell of Washington and Mrs. Edgar H. Bright of New Orleans.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andraws Loomis for

and Mrs. Edward Andrews Loomis for the marriage of their daughter. Edna Reigert, to Norman Gilden Stockdale on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Simon's church. At home cards are in-closed for 1415 North Paulina street after

The Five Belmonts—They roll the Pacific coast to pass the time, rethoops.

Della Evans, widow of the late George
Honey Boy) Evans of minstrel fame, parties amounced as the latest addition to the
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On Saturday, which was a soft gray day, with a tender hase over the emerald pole field, the gay little ponies were galloping and prancing about and the Blues and the Whites were engaged in a desperate struggle over goals, and not a motor was parked back against the trees and only one or two devoted wives were stationed in the grandstand.

'The women are saying now that pole makes them yawn, and some go so far as to relate that it puts them to sleep sitting up. lant players, hien entendre, but the

long distance, and the intervening golfera. Edward Bennett, who was practicing a wonderful drive out on the green, prohit a man who was en route for the polo

ball didn't hit him in the head, the pedes-

The foundations of a new house which The foundations of a new house which Edward Ennett is building are now up on Deerpath avenue, and there is much interest in its growth. Mr. Bennett is one of the parents of the City Plan of Chicalgo and an architect of note.

Ray Atherton's brick house faces the Onwentsia terrace from across the links, and from that distance looks like a Noch's ark maner with the general lines.

and from that distance looks like a Noah's ark manor with its square lines and quaint windows.

As a recent graduate of the Boole des Beaux Arts in Paris, Mr. Atherton's house is also observed with great interest, and it has decided originality. It is in reality Louis Swift's house, but designed by Ray Atherton for his own use. beast of the forest or field. It all began at Southampton, England, a folk appeared with their hats so Nothing in the animal line is

barred save mice, for no real wom-an could be expected to appear with Although the late afternoon was gray at Onwentsia and rain drops were falling, the outdoor dancing floor, under its arcade of treas was and the same of th a mouse on her hat even should it cade of trees, was quickly covered when the music began, about 5 o'clock. In a moment the tables were deserted and the outdoor ballroom was lined with on-Through the courtesy of the Mar-

Buch is eatlety! When you have had oven such a rare and expensive treat as pole on hand three times a week for six months you do get fed up on it.

However, the Onwentria terrace was the content of the Fifteenth ward, died yesterday at 1115 Independence boulevard. He was 43 years old. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Twomey; a son, J. Edward Twomey; a brother. W. T. Twomey, and a sistar, Mrs. J. J. Phelan.

JOHN W. BOOKWALTER, IT, of Springfield, O., widely known capitalist, philanthropist, and for many years prominent in Ohio politics, died at San Reno, Italy.

Plan 'Seven Day a Week' Church. The announcement made yesterday that the Forty-seventh Street Methodist Episrian seemed unreasonably peeved and copal church at West Forty seventh street and South Marshfield avenue had been and South Marshfield avenue had been sold for commercial purposes does not

mean that it is going to stop doing religious work, according to the pastor, the Rev. W. N. Clark. "We simply intend to change our location," the Rev. Mr. Clark said, " and turn our church from a one day in the week 10 a. m.,

church to a seven day in the week church.

O880W—Fred Rossow, age 41 years, husband of Barbara Rossow, nee have sold is on a street father of Clarence and Viola, son of father of Clarence and Viola, son of car line and is not adapted for our purposes. We sold it for \$25,000 and we will use the amount to erect a smaller room for

Chicago Pastor Accepts Wilmette

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Costumes

A collection of Costumes for afternoon and evening wear, chosen personally in Paris by our own representative, brings direct to our patrons tangible exposition of the latest Paris fashion edicts. Briefly surveyed, Fashion approves skirts wider and shorter than in past seasons and not only are they full, but in many cases crinolined! Youthfulness is not lost, however, for hip lines are kept slender, and the short length of all skirts adds chic and

Fur is everywhere apparent, on every sort of Gown
—"old-fashioned" Furs like Kremir and Beaver having been revived to gratify Fashion's demand. Velvets, serges and satins, metal embroidered or adorned with brilliant sequins, are in highest favor for day Frocks.

The Formal Evening Costumes are made of gorgeous brocades, stiff with metal thread embroideries; real laces are lavishly employed, and tulle enjoys a distinct vogue. Sequins, rhinestones, bugles—all varieties of glittering beads—are embroidered on colored net. Models from Callot Soeurs, Cheruit, Doeuillet, Paquin, Georgette, Brandt, Jenny, Doucet, Beer, Weeks, Bulloz, Maurice Mayer, Agnes and other premier Paris designers are dis-played in our Louis Fourteenth Room, Sixth Floor.

Models chosen personally in Paris by our own representative, as well as exquisite domestic creations, prove that Blouses are highly important in autumn and winter wardrobes. For dress wear, brilliant colors, richly caded with metal threads, or elaborately beaded, as well as very dainty sheer chiffon and lace combinations, are favored. Open-throated styles these are, for the most part, and nearly all point to decided favor for long sleeves. Special attention is directed to our collection of French Blouses-of chiffon, laces and silks, as well as lingerie styles of pale-tinted batistes.

Sixth Floor.

Skirts

To accompany such exquisite Blouses, there are separate Skirts, developed to a degree of elegance rarely seen before this season. The softest, richest fabrics, kitten's ear gabardine, charmeuse and chiffon velvets are used, trimmed with fur, and often with metallic embroid-Sixth Floor.

Millinery

Smarter, more varied than any Hats of recent seasons—taking for inspiration the modes which dominate Wraps, Suits and Costumes. Despite this variety, Fashion issues certain well-defined mandates which every carefully gowned woman will wish to observe.

For Morning and Street Wear-Hats are presented in the accepted suit colorings—characterized in shape and trimming by a marked simplicity. These Hats gain distinction by the elegance of materials used—silk beaver, Lyons velvet or velours.

For Afternoons-There comes the need for millinery more elaborate than the Hats designed for wear with tailored costumes. These afternoon Hats this season often assume generous proportions—and are made pic-turesque by the addition of richly colored flowers, plumes or delicate feathers.

For Theater, Dance and Restaurant Dinner Wear-Another division in millinery modes is created. Hats made of gold or silver laces are designed with graceful, pliant brims and ornamented richly but sparingly with flowers, or brilliantly colored spangled ornaments.

The Opera Season makes notable new designs in Bandeaux, reminiscent of Egyptian headdresses, in which algrettes or Paradise feathers may be mounted. These Bandeaux but partially encircle the coffure and are made of richest materials—in gold, silver or bronze

Suits

treme elegance in clothes, the Women's Suit Section presents remarkably smart models, developed of chiffon velvets, suede cloth, wool velours and broadcloth. Great fur collars and cuffs are used effectively with the high colors seen in afternoon clothes-brilliant blues, prune, wistaria, green and ruby. Practically every model emphasizes the vogue for fur, and for a pronounced flare below the waistline. Some very handsome Afternoon Suits, of two and three pieces, are features of the Suit Section's display. Sixth Floor.

The displays of Furs, Footwear, Veilings, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Hosiery, Handbags and all accessories of Dress are worth special study, as are the lovely fabrics of the new season-in Silks and Velvets, Woolens, Chiffons and Laces.

Coats

The Women's Coat Section presents in this Autumn Exposition many original Paris Wraps, as well as authentic copies of imported models. The opera season makes especially welcome a Premet model of canary yellow velvet, rose-lined, collared and cuffed with great bands of Sable Fox. Another imported model is of black chiffon velvet, silver brocaded and trimmed with white Fox; a Bernard model of turquoise blue chiffon velvet with great collar of beaver; and notable Wraps from Cheruit, Callot, Jenny, Weeks and Chanel. Jenny, Weeks and Chanel.

A Wrap in Chippendale mahogany color has deep sleeve ruffles and skirt flounces of black Chantilly lace over mahogany colored chiffon. An afternoon Coat of sapphire blue velvet is banded at wide skirt hem, at big capelike overcollar and cuffs with beaver bands. A gorgeous Wrap of black velvet has a hood, lined with striped silk and is trimmed oddly with a girdle of wooden beads. These exclusive models and hosts of other very smart Coats are now on display.

Misses' Costumes

In the designing of these Frocks, and in choice of fabrics, surely every young woman will agree that inspiration is demonstrated! There is a girlishness about these models that will appeal to the miss of fourteen to twenty. A hint of old-time "demureness," of the 1880 silhouette, is noticeable. One lovely Frock has a trim little bodice, with a pannierlike overskirt of irregular length. This is made of pink taffeta and is cut high at the sides to reveal rows and rows of narrow net ruffles, embroidered in delicate color. Many others-for afternoon and evening wear-including brilliantly colored chiffons, velvets and silks-copies of the latest imported models shown—each especially designed for a Sixth Floor. youthful wearer.

Misses' Stuits

The beautiful fabrics of the season are developed along simpler lines in the Misses' Suits. Brilliant facings of broadcloth, scintillant jet buttons, and chiffon velvet form an attractive afternoon model. Wool valours, broadcloths, silk velvets and corduroys are favored fabrics. Linings are fancy; fur trimmings are lavishly employed. COATS are developed of wool velours and vicuna cloths, many of them with great collars of fur.







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COUNTY JAILS OF THE NATION HORROR DENS

SECTION TWO.

Young and Innocent Mingle with Hardened Guilty in Vile Holes.

REMEDY POINTED OUT

BY HENRY M. HYDE. ARTICLE III.

rentest crime in the United

The lockups and cellrooms of city police stations are terrible. But the average ounty jail in the rural town is infi

stem in the United States is declared be the worst feature of our penal sys-

senard, late president of the American alls in the United States is that some are worse than others. On arriving at almost any rural county seat, the best way to find the jail is to follow one

Some Penal Pestilences Some county jails are underground, in most approved style of the dark ages. Some have solid iron doors and window weive hours each day, so that not a reath of air can enter. Many have no tellet facilities except leaky and uncov-

In one county jail, at least, the gallows, which has been used within a year to hang a man, is stored on top of the prisoners cage. In this way the criminals who re main alive are given a constant and pleas-ant reminder of the possible fate in store

In Salle County Jail.
"Immediately on the loft," as the s'de show barker would say, we come to the

La Salle county jail at Ottawa, Ill. Ot tawa has about 10,000 population.

17, 1915. Each cell contains four stee wall cots. The small windows let is

On the cots were blankets, old. worn, and

cots. The men cannot read in their cells There is not enough light by day from the outside world, and the electric lights are

permitted to bathe once in two weeks. That is enough, said the turnkey. The

owels are torn pieces of crash about four-

Hamilton County Offering.

There seems to be small hope that so long as each little county maintains a fail there will be much improvement. To

ably beyond the financial resources

Here's the Solution.

The most practical solution of the prob-lem would seem to be to give the care of people who are to be locked up more than

lockups.

But that would, of course, raise a howl

the average county.

There were no mattres

*La Same county fail. Inspected Aug

light or air. The cells are dark

In some county jails the prisoners are not furnished with bedding of any kind. Others—less fortunate—get bedding which has not been washed for six months. In some jails, in order to save large laun-ary bills, perhaps, the rule is never to bedding. When it gets so bad that it tries to escape through the bars it is burned and a new and less active

Majority of Inmates Innocent. This may be as good a place as any to say that in the average county fall about held for trial or for action by the grand | Keeps Same Towels All the Time "Each man is given one of these "towels" when he comes in. He is permitted to keep it until he leaves. One man who had been in jall four months exhibited his—the only one he had had. In the four months he had had it, it had not been washed except when he washed it himself in the corridor of the cage.

"No attempt at separation of different these of price or in the corridor of the cage." Jury, or are detained as witnesses. Every man and woman in this 80 per cent is, in the eyes of the law, presumed to be inno-cent. A large part of them are finally proved to be innocent, and are discharged. If they do not acquire consumption or syphilis during their detention, they must at least retain pleasant memories of what

classes of prisoners is made. Men and boys, murderers, vagrants, sentenced prisoners, men waiting trial, first offend-ers and habitual criminals, are herded together without regard to the law reland of the free! many county jails no attempt is de to keep boys charged with petty perverts, and other criminale. Men serv-ing a year's sentence for serious crimes mingle freely with boys and men held on suspection or locked up as witnesses.
In some jails three men are locked tosiher in each cell for twelve hours out of twenty-four. Many of these cells are

o dark that it is impossible to read in them. They are overrun with rate and may be just as well to be specific-

in just where such conditions exist the people may be inclined to snift.

Fortunately official records are available. Miss Annie Hinrichsen and other estigators of the Illinois state board of ministration have recently appreciate. administration have recently completed a tour of inspection of the jalls in twenty-

What Investigators Found.

signedly ill ventilated. . . . In four-teen of the jails the only bath tubs were metal laundry tubs, one tub to a jail. Prisoners and their clothes are washed in the same tub. . . . Healthy men, sick men, young, old, clean, filthy, tubercular, syphilitic use the same tub, soap, and towel.

Three of the jails of the twenty-four "Three of the jails of the twenty-four have shower baths. In one the shower had been out of order for several months and not even a laundry tub had been given the men. The sheriff said he did not knew whether or not the plumber had been told to examine the shower. Six jails have no sewage drains. The shower appropriate the shower of the sewage disposal."

Specific Instances Named. Still no names or dates! Here are quoations which are more definite: .
"Vermilion county jail. Inspected July

[The Vermillon county jail is located at Danville, home of a former speaker of congress, a city of 30,000 presumably siv-

lized people.]
"The cells are so dark it is almost impossible to see what is inside them. There are wall cots in some of them. In others the prisoners are compelled to sleep on mattresses on the floor. There are three men to each narrow cell. The mattresses and blankets are old, very dirty, and filled

"The walls of the cage and the room are horribly defaced and have not been whitewashed or painted for a long time.

"Small, tin, uncovered regotable cases

Sketches from Grand Opera Rehearsals.



HAVE YOU GOT A NICE JAP BABY?

so placed that they do not sufficiently light the cells at any time. The men are Mrs. Tamaki Miura Wants One for Property in Madame Butterny Opera

LETTER FOR THE BEBBY.

Editor of The Chicago Tribune.-Dear Sir: It is very important to me that I find at once n Chicago a baby whose mother is of my own country to appear with me in "Madame Butterfly." I would like very much that a Japanese baby should be had at

uiring the separation of different classes of prisoners.

"This jail in equipment and management is a survival of the days when prisoner were built to be dark dungeons and when prisoners were regarded as wild beasts who must be denied all humane that time, but I do not know how such is to be found. My friends tell me that "The Chicago Tribune" will help me to find the Japanese baby by an advertise-The next exhibit is the Hamilton county jail, inspected April 13, 1915, and located in the center of a big square in the

Will you please have yo agent come to me at the Auditorium hotel? Yours truly, TAMAKI MIURA.

main business section of McLeansboro.

"For twelve hours out of the twentyfour four men are confined in one small
cage, into which not a breath of outside "I will keep so perfect care of heem? tour of inspection of the jails in twenty—
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"The fail is a room ten feet by twelve,

Thus Mrs. Tamaki Miurs of the Bosto "The fail is a room ten feet by twelve, with two dark cells on the sides. The room has one window, which is tightly closed all night. . . The odors are loathsome. . . Two of the four prisoners are awaiting trial. . . One of the chers is serving a sentence of ninety days for petty larceny. . Three of these men will spend the whole summer in this her husband is touring with place."

Thus Mrs. Tarmid Miurs of the Boston ment, but they who promenade in the ment, but they who promenade in the street of the street thave preculiar ideas about those of their kind who carry canes. And Frank carries a cane with a nifty and nobby to the others is serving a sentence of ninety days for petty larceny. . Three of the Madame Butterfly opera and must not be shopworn.

Although her husband is touring with the stepped into a restaurant at 430 South Clark street and ordered a brace of eggs. One had an odor that

these men will spend the whele summer in this horrible place."

What's the use? Inspection of a majority of county jails in the United States will reveal similar or worse conditions. In practically none of them is any provision made for keeping the prisoners trusy. A man or woman locked up in almost any of them for three months—no matter for what reason—is practically certain to come out ruined for life.

There seems to be small hope that an other will be a similed at Mr. Miura from behind a

should have to borrows bebby."

She smiled at Mr. Miura from behind fan she carries for those purposes Mrs. Miura said a Chinese baby never do, and any persons who build a decent and sanitary jail, to keep it in good condition, to provide suitable employment for the prisoners and to employment for the prisoners and to employ a trained and expert jailer is problem. Persons with Japanese bables ambiguing for a stage career may call at the lous for a stage career may call at the Auditorium theater.

PRESTON GIBSON IS ROBBED. Thieves at Newport Get Watch Copy of Play for Marie Doro, and Valuable Papers.

Preston Gibson was robbed on Sunday night of a valuable watch, the manuscript copy of a play he was writing for Mar Dore, and a number of valuable papers which were kept in a strong box. He has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the

NOT HYPNOTISM - JUST DANCING. MISS BORDEN STEPS INTO

Young Woman Takes Possession of Her Share of Father's Estate Totaling More than \$500,000.

INCOME OF \$50,000 YEARLY

vesterday when she took formal posses-

value of which is not mentioned. Miss Borden's mother and her guardian, Mrs. Mary W. Borden, filed a final accounting of the transactions, receipts, and discursements of the estate, as guar-dian, before Harry G. Keats, assistant to Judge Horner, in the Probate court. Miss Borden became of age April 21 last

and now is legally possessor of the fortune left her by her father. From Oct. 31, 1914, to April 21, 1915, the accounting shows that receipts from sescurities belonging to the young woman totaled \$24,-

She went east last night. there became noted for excellence in vocal as well as violin studies. She is an ex-

GENTLEMAN BUM SWINGS CANE, BUT HE'S REPENTANT

It Goes Through Window, He Buns, and Right Into Patrolman, Who Causes Arrest.

Frank Pay is 31 years old, a gentlem nd a bum. This is a cold, severe statement, but they who promenade in the territory below Van Buren along Clark

at 489 South Clark street and ordered a brace of eggs. One had an odor that smote Frank in his most neglected con-

'this egg is 'high,' and I ain't gonna pay for it." "No?" mused the walter, and reached for a horse radish bottle. Frank swung his cane, missed, and sent it through s plate glass window, and ran. This was bad judgment, for he collided with Po-liceman Thomas Slattery, who booked him for malicious mischief.

NATALBYS ARE IN CONTEMPT Restaurant Company Fined. \$300 for Violation of Order to Use Only Certain Brand of Beer.

D. A \$300 fine was imposed yesterday by Judge Frederick A. Smith on Natsiby's, a corporation operating a restaurant at 23 West Randolph street, for contempt of court. R was claimed the corporation had violated an injunction issued in July restraining it from "directly or indirect." He was no wine merchant," said Andrew. "He was no wine merchant," said Andrew. "He was a carpenter. If I find the man who shot him I'll about him like a dog."

Young, selling, consuming, or giving away upon the premises "any other domestic draft beer than that manufactured and sold by the Fred Miller Brewing company. Charles D. Natalby and Albert B. Natalby, former owners of the place, also were found guilty of contempt and were ordered to appear in court, although they were not fined.

A \$300 fine was imposed yesterday by Judge Street.

"No Wine Merchant," Says Brother Castaiuszo is brother, Andrew, was found to was taken in hand by the Illinois Rumane society.

The girl has several times run away from her home at 3316 South Oakley avenue, Austin, where she meades with her father. Charles Ruches. She has in father. Charles Ruches. She has i A \$300 fine was imposed yesterday by Judge Frederick A. Smith on Natalby's, a

Italian Man of Mystery Is Killed; Child Gunman Lisps Vengeance.

Milton avenue.

The shooting was a duplicate of dozens

ton avenue when his assailant stepped out of a passageway next door. The man must have almost touched Castaluzzo's body with the muzzle, judging by the jagged hole made in his left side by the charge of slugs.

Rear Brings Usual Crowd. and no one had seen the assailant. The police picked up the sawed off weapon in a passageway across the street. In-Miss Borden is expected to divide her in a passageway across the greet. In-time between Chicago and New York. graffal had been in the rear of his shop. Yes, a bomb had been exploded in from of his shop four months ago, but what on his desk whan he went to Oconomowood did that have to do with Cartaiusso's death? He had no enemies and did not know Cartaiusso.

When he next looked through the basks the following Monday, two of the doors.

staggering along under the weight of a double barreled shotgun. A crowd of ards and apportionment, which the mayor children were following him and applauding the words of vengeance he was lisping. The bey's father came running upgrabbed the weapon, scolded him, and hurried across the street, where he disappeared in Salvatore Baroni's grocery at 865 Militon avenue.

was killed several months ago. Finally the police found some one who said Cas-taluzzo had conducted a wine shop at 510

with a heavy padiock and this was rein-forced with a lock with a keyhole as large as those in prison cell doors. A front win-dow was broken open, a number of empty wine casks shoved aside and the police leaped into three darks rooms partitioned off by heavy black curtains.

on by neavy black curtains.

The two front rooms contained nothing but a few empty casks piled against the walls. In the center of the rear room was a long table with chairs and casks turned on end ranged around it. On the table and on the heads of casks standing near the walls were a dozen packs of cards. Half burned candles, fastened in blotches of tallow, were on some of the

CITY ORDINANCE FOR DEPOT ANNEX HAS VANISHED

Mayor, Who Must Sign It, Investigates to See if It Was Stolen.

MAY BLOCK RAIL PLANS.

MAYOR SEEKS "FIXERS."

to have had a pretty busy season." Mayor Thompson remarked yester-

tention involves "fixers" who sought money from film manufacturers on the pretents they could get the O. K. of the censor board.

"I have been informed from time to time," the mayor continued, "that men were going around attempting to sell out this administration. It was done by man who reserved. done by men who represented they had great influence and whose only ability seemed to be in getting their victims to come across. There heard

The Chicago and Western Indiana ter authorizing the railroad to build an ann to the Dearborn station—has disappeared

Mayor Thompson has ordered an invest

Mayor Signs Copy. The chance of recovering the few days ago the mayor affixed his sig-

Original Law Alone Legal?
"The original ordinance is the o that nave preceded it.

This totals \$500,000 in personal property wrinkled face, was standing in front of and a large amount of real estate, the vito Ingraffal's butcher shop at 1129 Millaw itself, and if the law is stoign or the standard of the law is stoign or the standard or the stand

the original.
"This ordinance involves the vacation The roar brought the usual number of of streets and the payment of money into men, women, and children tumbling into the city treasury, and in such matters the the streets. Inquiries met the usual observance of all technicalities is particularly important.

shrugs. No one had seen the shooting ticularly important.
"Of course, if they were able to keep

Stolen from Polsom.

Corporation Counsel Folsom says the or dinance, with two others, was in a basket

know Castalusso.

A reporter passing along Milton avenue ments were gone. One was the Wester a few moments later saw a 5 year old boy staggering along under the weight of a dinance providing for a board of stand

Besembled "Silver King."

Castaluzzo was nearly 50 years old and meeting of the city council before summer adjournment, on July 15. It authorised the railroad to lay two tracks across Plywas killed several months ago. Finally much place at Taylor street to connect mouth place at Taylor street to connect with a new immigrant station.

With the acceptance of the ordinance of the ordinance

ers, who said it was a subterfuge whereb the railroad intended to construct an etire new station.

SENDS CHILD TO STREET. Girl of 11 Tells Story of Beatings

CAT-O'-NINE-TAILS FEAR

by Her Father and Humane So ciety Takes Her in Charge.

Scolded by Father, Tries to End Life.

(Photo Wolf.) VENTY year old Elsa Martin of 4944 South Western avenue at-tempted to end her life by intempted to end her life by in-halling gas yesterday because her father scolded her for going to a party with her sweetheart the night before. She has been out of work for some time. Persons in the fat above smelled gas and notified the police. A doctor was summoned and she was revived. "My pa made things so hard for me this moraling I thought I would be better off dead

thought I would be better off dea-than here," read a note which she has written to her 18 year old stater Amanda.

Deeds of Women with Ballot in Illinois Shown

Better school buildings. Free kindergartens. More vocational traini Penny lunches in achools. Depots to supply needy sildren with clothes.

Bad dance halls and poolrooms

Moving pictures censorship.

Community houses. Streets and alleys cleaned Spot map showing housing condions, poorly paved streets, and dirty

Suffragist's civic primer text be Neglected and forgotten roads re-aired and oiled.

Fly swatters and antiampaigns organized. Children work for civic bet

Sanitary food in stores Sanitary milk and water supply. Improved parks and shrub plant ing and floral decoration are factories, depots, and public bu

Unsightly railway stations replaced by new ones. Municipal groves.
At first exercise of ballot 1,000

Increased interest in the charity funds expended by public institu-

larger than the men's. In Bushnell,

with 800 women eligible to vote, 768 500 DIPHTHERIA CARRIERS

Heavy Chicago Registration.
"It had been stated by Liticians," the report reads, "that there would not be 25,000 women registered in Chicago for

U.S. GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE 'FIND' OF PILING

Conspiracy to Sway Public In Eastland Case, Clyne's

given until today to surrender by a bond. If they fall to do so, District, ney Charles F. Clyne will go 1 Judge Landis and ask for bench war for their immediate arrest.

gage agent for the Chicage-South-Haven Steamship company, who helped to store the sawed off stumps, is among those officials are anxious to question. Another is William (Frenchy) Denau, a diver, who says he went to the bottom and sawed off the piling. Others who had a hand in storing the stumps, the government con-tends, are Benny Rogers, a map named Scott, connected with the St. Joseph-Chi-cage Steamship company, owner of the Eastland, and one "Fat."

Martin Flatow, former excursion s for the St. Joseph-Chicago company, admits he hired "Frenchy" Denaut plore the river bottom, also will be on

"We have known all along that this piling was sawed off and stored. Divers working under direction of the war department explored every inch of the river bottom and we know what was there when the steamer rolled over. The sawed off piling were far away from the bottom of the ship and couldn't possibly interfere wits its operation."

Mr. Clyne learned also that the Jupiter, a steel barge drawing twenty feet of water, tied up at the same dock the day the Eastland was towed away for repairs.

Eastland was towed away for repairs. The Bastland drew thirteen and a haif feet. Navigators pointed out that if piling sufficient to affect the Eastland had been there the Jupiter would have felt

New Indictments Prepared. To prevent any possibility of escape on technical grounds of jurisdiction the government is preparing new indictments, it was reported. Oliver B. Pagon, indictment expert of the department of justice, is in Chicago and at work, it was

said, drawing up new bills.

In the event the defendants living in Michigan decide to resist arrest, the legal battle for their removal to Chicago probably will be before a United States commissioner at St. Ignace, near Mackings island, Mich. with George T. Arnold as

HANNA GETS HIS JOB BACK BY ORDER OF CHIEF HEALEY.

Action Taken After Law Depart-ment Rules That Dismissal of Morals Head Was Illegal.

saloons driven from state.

Municipal employment bureaus tramps put to work.

Segregated district abolished.
Saloons closed on Sunday in many towns where formerly open in violation of the state law.

Policewomen.

Ingressed interest in the charity deep from Judge Foell.

Inspector of Morals Frank D. Hanna was restored to duty pasterday in a special order issued by the free free issued by the free free issued by the free free issued to duty pasterday in a special order issued by the free free issued by the free free issued to duty pasterday in a special order issued by the free free issued by the free free issued by the free issued by t Inspector of Morals Frank D. Hanna

move will be. The law opinion read:
"We advise you, in our opinion, that Mr. Hanna was illegally dropped from the service and that he should continue in the service until you lesses an order for his suspension. Do

FOUND IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS.

Investigation Since Opening of Classrooms on Sept. 7.

report reads, "that there would not be 25,000 women registered in Chicago for the first election. It had a tremendous educational value when on the first registration day 185,000 women registered and on the second day 60,000 more women registered. Nearly 200,000 women voted at the first spring election, and six good alformen were elected by the women's yotes."

Almost 500 diphtheria carriers have been discovered among Chicago's school children since Sept. 7, according to the department r? health. Last year fifty-three such cases were reported during a like period. The increase is not alarmy yotes."

ortment from That rchase Brings **Imbrellas**

pred Originally -Priced Lines. f great umbrella selling

second largest purchase of umbrellas from one of the ted States who through the necessary to dispose of his

t of this purchase we have or men and women, a taffeta (not silk, but naterial as one con

Il practical purposes). nost every kind and shape, es, natural wood, buckhorn, er trimmed—plain and fancy

\$1.25.

e purchaser.

COMMERCIAL WORLD-LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE OF THE NEWS

SAMPLE WHEAT PREMIUMS DROP

Slump in Cash Prices Bear Sep Factor; Northwest Receipts Enormous.

September wheat was weak resterday, and cash prices went to pieces. The September at the close was \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ to were all the way from 5c to be lower, No. 2 red selling at \$1.00\frac{1}{2}\text{ or observed than on Saturday. No. 3 grades went to a big discount, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ to clower than on Saturday. No. 3 grades were round september prices. The deferred utures were ice to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ to were.}\text{ to the Canadian northwest contitions generally were favorable. Huge weaths northwest took the edge off the

northwest took the edge off the receipts being 8,294 cars, against 1,780 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 8,161 cars, against 1,986 cars a year ago. he Canadian movement is expected to be savy from now on, as yields, especially in Sevitember — December — December

wheat receipts are increasing a crop of satisfactory quality for flour making. Liberal receipts in the southwest are expected in two or three weeks. In the northwest the accumulation at try elevators in the three states is October. dd to be 20,000,000 bu, so that a good run predicted, regardless of weather con-

its at western points were 4,107,000 Spring wheat... cal receipts were 457 cars. Outside tash prices were generally a little lower, spring wheat values held better than Durum wheat. . ose in the winter wheat markets.

Liverpool Prices Unchanged. ool was steady. Australian pros-Wheat—No. 2 red, 7 cars; No. 2 hard, 244 cars; No. 3 hard, 1 car; No. 1 northern, 4 cars; No. 3 hard, 1 car; No. 1 northern, 4 cars; No. 1 hard, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 3 cars and 30,000 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 30 cars and 30,000 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 30 cars and 30,000 bu. No. 2 white, 24 cars; No. 3 mile, 9 cars; No. 1 northern, 4 cars; No. 1 hard, 1 car; No. 1 northern, 4 cars; No. 1 hard, 1 car; No. 1 northern, 4 cars; No. 1 hard, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 2 cars and 30,000 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 30 cars and 30,000 bu; No. 2 mixed, 4 cars; No. 3 mile, 4 cars. Oats—No. 3 white, 32 cars and 16,500 bu; sample grade, 10 cars; purified, 23 cars. From store—Corn—No. 2 mixed, 1,000 bu.

eapolis wheat stocks decreased \$0,-00 bu for two days. The Canadian wheat sible increased 503,000 bu for the week sible stocks increased \$48,000 Sept. 1.00 97 97½ 1.00 1.07½ 1.085 Dec. 93½ 93 93½ 95% 95½ 95½ May 96½ 96 96 97% 97% 97% u, compared to a gain of 8,561,000 bu a bu, against 9.751,000 bu a year ago. Sept. 67 66% 66% 70 66% Dec. 54% 54% 54% 55% 55% May. 56% 56% 56% 57% 57%

September Corn Slumps. ading the decline. Final prices were 14@ ling. Receipts here were 830 cars, and les were only 70,000 bu. Country of ershowed some increase from Iowa and the southwest. Weather condition ere not so favorable, rains being quite ral over the belt, but, on the other nd, there was no indication of frost, and this checked buying. Temperatures ill be higher today, according to the

received at the seaboard, and was said to show splendid quality. Primary receipts were 1,091,000 bu, against 460,000 bu as year ago. Visible supply stocks increased 210,000 bu, compared to a decrease have a year ago of 765,000 bu. World's ship-exactly 100 lower from the same g. ade sold at an increase of 8,681,000 bu, compared with exactly 100 lower from the day ranged for No. increased 210,000 bu, oats 1,638,000 bu, rye

mary receipts were 1,329,000 bu, com-pared to 1,384,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 387.000 bu. The visible supply increased 1,633,000 bu; last year there

Hog products futures were firm. Swift and Armour brokers were credited with buying. There was some scattered sell-ing of January products. Receipts of ogs were small at 21,000 and 12,000 were estimated for today. Prices at the yards in the west were 54,900, compared to 54,-

500 a year ago, Cash lard at Liverpool was 6d higher; 366d better. Liberal cash sales of prod-ucts, especially meats, were reported at higher prices. Receipts of products were 43 cars and shipments were 106 cars.

ed, 53c, and acreenings, 40%c. Re-

ptember, with sales at \$7.75@7.85. Oc-per closed \$8.00 bid. Cash lots, \$5.50@ Eith cash lots, \$12.00@19.00 nominal.

Duluth flax closed 34.00% higher.

Cash on track, \$1.82; September, \$1.84;

October, \$1.82; November, \$1.80; and December, \$1.84;

Receipts, 1.22. Minnes and to have binned their best wheat and only marketed the poor grain. Millers say the apolls was 5½ higher, with cash on track \$1.8401.87. Receipts were 38 cars. Winnipeg closed 253e higher. October, \$1.58;

November, \$1.57; and December, \$1.584. nipeg closed 203e higher. October, \$1.57%.

BOADD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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SHORT RIBS.

CORN

OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Totals..... 1 303 181

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

WHEAT.

High.Low.Close, High.Low.Close.

Stand- No.2 No. Lower Total ard, or better. 8. grades, cars.

Phila . 104,000 5,000 50,000

Balt . 150,000 2,000 52,000 70,00

Galvn 69,000 340,000

N. News 105,000 340,000 Sept 8.67% 8.67% 8.67% 8.40 Oct ... 8.45 8.57% 8.87% 8.57% 8.40 Jan ... 8.60 8.82% 8.57% 8.50 8.60 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. To.,bu 958,000 237,000 986,000 70,000 Last yr.1,184,000 89,000 983,000 5,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotatic

> SPRING WHEAT. Special brands, Straight .\$4.60@4.85 wood\$5.90 First cir.\$4.40@4.50 Pat., jute.\$5.00@5.25 Sec. clear.\$3.10@3.30 WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR [NEW].

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White, pt. \$4.8064.901 Dark \$4.2264.35
Winter Wheat—Lower, Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 15,000 bu. Track: No. 4 red, 84½c; No. 3 red, 98.661.00; No. 4 hard, 85c; No. 3 hard, \$1.04½61.05; No. 2 hard, \$1.04 Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red, \$1.02½61.06½; No. 4 hard, 94c; No. 3 hard, \$1.00½1.01½.

No. 2 red, \$1.02½61.06½; No. 4 hard, 94c; No. 3 hard, \$1.00021.01½.

SPRING WHEAT—Quiet, Sales: Track: No. 2 northern, \$1.00021.01; No. 1 northern, \$1.0361.05½.

CORN—Weak, 162c lower, 88672½c.
Sales: In store: Mixed lots, \$0.000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 68683½c; No. 6 mixed, 69271c; No. 6 mixed, 70½671. No. 2 mixed, 70½67. No. 6 yellow, 70671½c; No. 2 yellow, 70671½c; No. 5 white, 69½c; No. 2 white, 69½671½c. No. 3 white, 69½c; No. 2 yellow, 70671½c; No. 3 white, 69½c; No. 2 white, 70½671½c.

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No. 3 white, 84½637½c; standard, 39½640c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 20c; No. 4 white, 32½634c; No. 3 white, 32½634c; No. 3 white, 69½c; No. 4 white, 32½634c; No. 3 white, 32½634c; No. 4 white, 32½634c; N

poet, \$18.W@18.90. TALLOW — Choice
60ble, 7674c; prime packers', 64@45c;
No. 1 packers', 64@6c; No. 2 packers',
44@5c; No. 1 renderers', 54@655c; choice
country, 54@7c; No. 2 country, 56%6c;
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346, 94c; extra oleo, 64@16c; oleo stock, 8@
54c; Sept. 38% 37% 37% 38% 38% 38% 38% Dec. 38 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 8%c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 464%c; yel-low, 5%65%c; B white, 5%65%c; A white, 666%c; choice white, 6%66%c. HAY.

HAY-Steady; receipts, 761 tons; ahipments, 193 tons; new timothy, \$8.00@17.00; new prairie, \$8.00@10.50.
STRAW-Rye, \$6.50@7.50; oat, \$5.50@

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Chicago cash market yesterday at \$1.02%, or acaliy 160 lower finant seeds of \$565,000 bu. Seed sold at an increase of \$565,000 bu. year ago. Corn increased \$15,000 bu. year ago. Yeal sold year ago. Yeal sold year ago. Yeal year. Yeal year. Year. White year. Year. Wheat year year ago. Year. Year. White year. Year. Wheat year year. Year. Wheat year year. Year. Wheat year. Year. Wheat year. Y

480,000 bu wheat for exporting, including some or procepts were 1,329,000 bu, commiss of wheat last week designs.

Wheat on ocean passage this week increased 1,633,000 bu; last year there an increase of 310,000 bu. The visible supmerces of 310,000 bu. The visible supmerces of 310,000 bu. The visible supmerces of 310,000 bu. Deliveries as 95,000 bu.

Proyisions Close Strong.

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Pc c. I. Z. Buffals. Futures Were tringular: lower. September, \$1.10½; December, \$60½c. ORN—Lower. September, \$60½c; December, \$60½c; December

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 27.—WHEAT
—Lower early. Receipts, 1,283 cars, compared
with 948 a year ago. Cash: No. 1 hard, 9946;
No. 1 northern, 940904c; to arrive, 954,0904c;
No. 2 northern, 940904c; to arrive, 954,0904c;
No. 2 northern, 940905 No. 8 wheat, 860904c.
Futures: September opened 98c; high, 96c;
low, 9446c; close, 9446c. December opened 9846c;
high, 924c; low, 91c; close, 9184c. FLOUR—
No. 3 yellow, 970908c. OATS—No. 3 white, 323,
334c. PLAX—41.6461.87. BARLEY—476
96c. RYB—96897c. BRAN—419.90.

TOLEDO, O.. Sept. St. -WHEAT-Cash and September, \$1.134; December, \$1.287, ALSIKE-Prime cash and October, \$12.27, ALSIKE-Prime cash and October, \$10.25; March, \$10.60. THOUTHY-Prime cash, \$3.85; October, \$3.40; March, \$3.50.

Three children of John Laux, who died I Aug. 8, are the chief beneficiaries of his October, \$3.40; March, \$3.50.

Three children of John Laux, who died I Aug. 8, are the chief beneficiaries of his Sizo,000 estate by his will, approved in \$120,000 estate by his will approve \$120,000 estate by his will

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 27.—LINSEED—Cash, \$1.82. Futures: September, \$1.84; December, \$1.85. WHEAT—Cash No. 1 hard, \$2.84; No. 1 northern. \$2.86; No. 2 northern. \$2.86; No. 2 northern. \$2.86; No. 2 northern. \$2.86; No. 2 northern. \$2.86; December, \$2.6; Muram cash No. 1, \$1.01%; No. 2, \$2.84,090%c. Futures: September, \$2.86; December, \$7.0. OATS—25.86; \$2.86; RTE—46. BARLET—47.056.

OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 27.—WHEAT—Cash: \$2.24 hard, \$7.681.03; No. 2 hard, \$5.631.02. CORN—No. 2 white, \$4.864.03%c; No. 3 white, \$4.864.03%c; No. 3 white, \$4.864.03%c; No. 3 collection of the collection of the

JOY GIVEN JOLT

nday, Sept. 27 on Cleaned Grain. Monday, Sept. 27..... 1,218,000 Monday, Sept. 28, 1914. 1,069,000

Monday, Sept. 27. 11,850,000 Monday, Sept. 28, 1014.45,382,000

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

ALL LIVE STOCK ON FIRM BASIS

Light Receipts Offset Influence of Quarantine on Shipments East.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE. | Beef steers, good to choice ... \$8.90@10.40 | Beef steers, fair to good ... 7.40@ 8.60 | Beef steers, common to fair ... 5.75@ 7.40 | Yearlins ... 7.75@10.35 | Beef cows ... 4.75@ 7.25 | Fat helfers, fair to selected ... 5.00@ 8.75 | Canners and cutters ... 8.00@ 4.50 | Good to prime vealers ... 9.00@10.75 | Buils ... 4.50@ 7.00 Bulls 4.50@ 7.00

Range wethers

Native wethers 5.75@6.40 Range yearlings 8.00@7.25
 Range ewes
 6.00@5.85

 Native ewes
 4.75@5.80

 Bucks
 4.25@5.00

 Native lambs
 7.90@8.75

 Range lambs
 8.65@9.25

 Culi lambs
 7.00@8.00
 Light receipts offset the influence of quarantine restrictions governing east-

ern shipments and live stock values at Chicago yesterday were supported on a firm to slightly higher level than recorded at the close last week. Only one of the eastern shippers was known to have purchased cattle for the New York market. Others, however

bought for New England states with the understanding that New York authorities would permit consignments to pass through New York. Cattle receipts were posted at only 17,-000 head. All steers valued at \$9.00 and

higher made strong prices, and yearlings sold up to \$10.35. Cheaper steers held fully steady, while fat cows and helfers sold firm to 10c higher.

Hogs Show Better Quality. Hog offerings were more desirable as to quality and prices averaged higher, head and only about 1,500 head remained

head. Native lambs sold up to \$8.75 and is now averaging about 5 cents lower ewes reached \$5.80. Range lambs topped at \$0.25.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour dently expected, and there has already & Co., 2,800; Swift & Co., 1,200; Suizberger er & Sons, 1,100; Morris & Co., 1,000; Chicago. Anglo-American, 800; Hammond, 1,000; Boyd-Lunham, 1,000: Roberts & Oake, buyers in their claims that much of the 600: Western Packing company, 1,100: wheat shipped from Chicago is of an in-Miller & Hart, 600: Independent Packing ferior quality, having examined some of company, 1,500; Brennan Packing com-pany, 1,000; butchers, 1,000; shippers,

5,000; total, 19,700; left over, 1,500. Movement at Chicago Yards.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts— Cattle, Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Monday, Sept. 27...17.000 1,000 19,000 15,000
Monday, Sept. 20...26,007 1,992 22,027 14,003
Total last week....46,704 6,120 74,044 83,294
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Monday, Sept. 27... 1,000 50 5,000 1,000
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Receipts for Sept. 28 were estimated at 4,000
cattle, 11,000 hogs, and 16,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 7,045 cattle, 11,950 hogs, and
37,928 sheep for Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1914.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

lambs, \$8.00g8.75.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27.—CATTLE—Receipts, \$6.00; fairly active. HOGS—Receipts, 14.500; active; heavy strong. Heavy, \$8.00g8.75; mixed, \$8.50g8.85; Torkers, \$8.50g8.90; pigs, \$8.70g8.90. SHEEP—Receipts, 10,600; active. Lambs, \$5.00g9.50.

active. Lambs, \$5.00@9.50.

NATIONAL STOCKTARDS, III., Sept. 27.—
HOGS-Receipts, 7.300; 10@25c higher; pigs and lights. \$6.00@8.55; mixed and butchers. \$3.00@8.50; good heavy, \$7.75@8.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; steady; SHEEP—Receipts, 2,200; steady; lambs, \$5.00@8.50.,
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 27.—HOGS—Receipts, 2.700; higher; heavy, \$6.90@7.25; light; \$7.36@7.56.
CATTLE—Receipts, \$7.00; higher; heavy, \$6.90@7.25; light; \$7.50@7.55.
CATTLE—Receipts, \$7.00; higher; SHEEP—Receipts, \$8.000; higher; ambs, \$8.20@8.65.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—BEDVES—Receipt 4,876; irregular. SHEEP—Receipts, 15,49 steady; lambs, 38,0020-95. HOGS—Receipt 8,057; higher, \$8,3569-00.

Solidate: No. 4 white, 56269%. OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 mixed, 60267%. OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 white, 50267%. OATS—Unchanged. No. 5 white, 50267%. OATS—Unchanged. N G., and Imbel A. Laux. All reside at 1056

Loyola avenue. Of the estate \$75,000 is personalty.

On June 28 the percentage of the total reserve was 22.68 per cent, while on Sect. 2 it was 28.51 per cent.

WHEAT SHORTS'

Board of Trade Lawyer's Opinion Opposes Ruling

On hast Saturday a majority of the directors of the Chicago board of trade overruled President C. H. Canby and Attorney Henry S. Robbins and established what was supposed to be a new and inviolable ruling as to wheat which may be accepted on contract. It was No. 1 velvet chaff, when graded subject to dockars, valid tander.

38.402.10; current receipt, the same from the same fro age, valid tender.

The shorts, who have only through
Thursday to make their deliveries of

September wheat, and feel they cannot get their spring wheat properly cleaned in that time, let out loud yells of satisfaction. The ruling relieved them of the need of cleaning the wheat and put this job on the helpless buyer.

Then Comes Warning.

When the suitant shorts appeared at the board of trade yesterday they found a notice on the bulletin board. Messi?

Canby and Rebbins, not to be defeated by more force of numbers on the directory, had issued a warning to the membership. It was not termed a warning, but an "opinion," and remarked briefly:

"The tender of No. 1 porthern and No. "opinion," and remarked brieflys
"The tender of No. 1 northern and No.
1 velvet chaff, graded subject to dockage,
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Wheat."
It was designated as Mr. Robbins Mr. Canby.

The notice was read by every man on the floor. Some read it twice and went into hurried conferences. There was a good deal of telephone, conversation with shorts who had been taking receipts for wheat delivered in conformity with the "We will exchange those receipts, if

you wish," said one, "and substitute receipts for cleaned wheat."

Members of the directory stated they had obtained legal opinions indorsing their stand and opposing that of Mr. Robbins and Mr. Canby. This did little to VEGETABLES.

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 27.—Cables re-ceived by prominent grainmen from English buyers of American winter wheat indicate that they are very dissatisfied PEACE with the quality, some advices state that the wheat passed by Chicago inspectors passed. Many of the cargoes are said to have contained much wheat that had sprouted as a result of the wet weather some its an interest of the weather some its analysis of the weather some topping at \$8.50, with the bulk at \$7.10 in the states and otherwise in bad condi-

In view of these advices, local grainmen are expecting a falling off in export de-Matured sheep soid 10615c higher for mand for American wheat, and a larger the day and lambs made an advance of the day and lambs made an advance of they point out that Manitoba wheat, 10015c, with the bulk 15c higher than at they point out that Manitoba wheat, which is superior y quality to American. That there wil lbe a turning away from American to Canadian wheat is confi-

Chicago.

Local grainmen bear out the English

RESERVE CITY BANKS SHOW GAINS IN PRINCIPAL ITEMS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 .- [Special.] The controller of the currency today made public the combined statistics showing the condition of the ten reserve city national banks in Chicago on Sept. 2 as compared with their

On Sept. 2 the leans and discounts Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 27.—CATTLIB—Steady; supply. 35 carloads. SHEEP—Steady; supply. 16 double decks; lambs, \$8.00s.50; HOGS—Steady: receipts, 40 double decks. Frime heavies, \$8.40g8.50; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$8.40g8.50; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$8.60g8.90; light Yorkers, \$8.50 (88.75; pigs. \$8.00g8.40; KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—HOGS—Receipts, \$8.60g. 50 higher; bolk, \$7.50g8.20; heavy, \$7.25g8.50; pigs. \$7.25g8.50; pigs. \$7.25g8.50; and \$50,220 on June 23.

CATTLE—Receipts, \$2.000; steady to the higher; lambs, \$8.00g8.75.

BUFFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27.—CATTLE—Re.

Leans and discounts amounted to \$353,499,005, while on June 23 they aggregated \$349,676,375. Deposits also showed an increase, aggregating \$244,532,631 on Sept. 2 as compared with \$242,561,185 on June 23. The volume of overdrafts in Chicago was extremely small on both dates, \$60,002 on Sept. 2 and \$50,220 on June 23.

The following statement shows the condition of the ten banks on Sept. 2:

Loans and discount	3		Н
Overdrafts			
United States bonds .			и
Other bonds, securit	ies, etc. (other	P. C. Maria	1
than stocks)		23,133,020	
Stocks, including pre	mium on same	5,500,728	
Banking house			ы
Furniture and fixture		20,000	
Other real estate ow			
Due from federal res	erve bank	82,551,804	ы
Due from banks and I	bankers (other		
than above)		D6,678,719	ш
Exchanges for clearing		17,960,844	а.
Checks on banks in th	he same place.	474,827	87
Outside checks and	other cash		
Items		278,407	-
Notes of other nation	al benks	2,977,196	100
Federal reserve notes		408,415	lſi
Lawful money reserv		61,855,207	V
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United States treas	urer	1,948,700	100
Customers' liability			
	**********	6,995,268	833
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ceptances		1,497,185	200
Other assets	**********	6,571	300
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than above)	mens (ormer	200 010 504	
Dividends unpaid		12,772	
Thirtings nuberg		10,110	

5% and 6%

PRODUCE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27-

ip. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—BUTTER— Creamery, 37c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 25c; pack-ing, 194c. CHEESE.

POULTRY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—POUL/TRY. Hens, 12c; roosters, Sc; brollars, 15c.

reassure the worried dealers, and at the close of the day it was regarded as doubtful if any wheat will be delivered along the line permitted by the directors.

Shorts Take Robbins' View.

Attorney Robbins has been acting for the board for many years. The inference from yesterday's events is that the wary shorts credited his minority opinion and dodged the possibility of being sued later

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majority ruling.

It is contended by many grain men that the directory exceeded its authority ir making stipulations as to the cleaning of wheat after delivery. The directors were nearly unanimous in overruling the attorney and the president, but this attlement of the obviously not reflected by the torney and the president, but this attlement of the obviously not reflected by the decision of the obviously not reflected by the land of the land of

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NEW INCORPORATIONS. Secretary of State Stevenson yesterday is

sued certificates of incorporation to the fol-lowing:
Tabor Cooperative Grain company. Tabor:
capital, \$30,000: incorporators, John T. Man-vel. Henry H. Gahlbach, Lewis Burwell.
Dahlgren Estectric Light company, Dahlgren Capital, \$30,000: incorporators, L. Ardt, William Acks. F. Ayet.
Steel Fabricating company, Chicago; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, Chicago; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, Charles H. Aldrich, Aug. Draut. Park Phipps.
Climax Cresm Separator and Manufacturing company, Chicago; capitsi, \$65,000; incorporators, Jacob Stampen, Christ Ageraburg, Ole
Bromstad,

CHANGES. Kise Electric company, Peoria: name changed to Peoria Electric Manufacturing company.
Golden Oil and Gas company, Golden; capital increased from \$10,000 to \$85,000.
Edward T. Keily company, Chicago; capital increased from \$10,000 to \$50,000.
Thomson Manufacturing company, Chicago; capital increased from \$7,500 to \$50,000.

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If it is a sume of the signature and it is a sume of the sum of the American Steel Foundries. H. S. P., Detroit, Mich.—The American

sel Poundries, being engaged in the anufacture of railway supplies, suffers om wide fluctuations of earnings. In ver \$1,000,000 and paid 2 per cent on its 17,184,000 of stock, leaving \$680,911 to be arried to surplus account. In 1914 there ras a deficit after charges and a deficit of oro, 162 for the year after paying 2 per pany. They failed in this effort. The ent in dividends. No dividends have seen paid since. The first six months of 15% on July 10 last.

1915 showed a deficit of \$507,000 after interest and sinking fund charges on
\$4.819,100 of bonds. The company is said
to have some war orders now and to be
making better earnings. Its stock is
speculative.

W. H., Milwankes, Wis—The United
Profit Sharing company has made no reports of its sales or earnings. The talence
shows a profit and loss deficit of \$102,22
The company has paid no dividends.

To Holders of

Preferred and Common Stock of the

Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd., of Delaware:

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The undersigned, stockholders of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Limited, of Delaware, and other stockholders, holding in the aggregate a majority of the outstanding capital stock, preferred and common, are of the opinion that it is for the best interest of all of the stockholders of the Company that the continuity of the present management of the Company be secured in order to carry on without risk of interruption the development of its properties and business along the lines now being followed. In view of the arrangements recently effected in England, which were outlined in the annual report, involving a great expansion of the Company's business, it is believed to be particularly desirable at this time that a continuous policy of management be secured, not only because the measures already adopted by the present management are expected to work great benefit to the Company and its stockholders, but because the management would feel better justified in inviting the co-operation of the English interests, requiring large expenditures on their part, if the control of the Company is secured for the period during which the present policies are being developed.

It is therefore proposed to create a voting trust for a period of

It is therefore proposed to create a voting trust for a period of seven years, and the undersigned have consented to act as voting trustees provided the plan meets with the general approval and co-operation of the stockholders.

Preferred and common stockholders are invited to deposit their stock in negotiable form with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York City, which will issue its temporary transferable receipts therefor. Such deposit will constitute an assent to the creation of the voting trust and an authorization to the undersigned to deposit such stock under the voting trust agreement if and when executed. Deposits of stock will be accepted only until the close of business on October 15, 1915, unless the time for deposit be further extended for thirty days by the undersigned in their discretion. Upon the expiration of the time for deposit the undersigned will determine whether in their opinion stockholders sufficient in number and interest have deposited their stock to justify the creation of the proposed voting trust. According to the determination then made the guaranty Trust Company of New York in exchange for its temporary receipts will either, as agent for the voting trustees, issue to holders thereof voting trust certificates representing the deposited stock, or will return the stock without charge.

Copies of the proposed voting trust agreement may be obtained

Copies of the proposed voting trust agreement may be obtained rom the Guaranty Trust Company of New York upon request. Prompt application will be made to the New York Stock Exchange to list the temporary receipts.

E. L. Doheny President of the Company

J. M. Danziger Director of the Company

Dated, New York, September 15, 1918.

Signed.

Vice-President and General Manager of the Company

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Can. Pac. 6s, Mar. 2.

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NEWS OF THE BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WORLD-STOCK QUOTATIONS NO CHANGE IN MONEY MARKET

ter it was proposed to assess the stock.

Large Alcohol Order. company has booked an order for the largest amount of alcohol ever placed in this country. Part of the contract was the Distillers Securities corporation, which will be opening every corporations are expected to be favor ably affected by the closing of the order.

Avery Company Pays on Notes. The Avery company of Peoria has de-clared a dividend of 50 per cent on the creditors' extension notes, payable Oct. 1. The company's original note indebted ness was approximately \$2,000,000, of cent was paid off last year. The present disbursement will reduce the amount still due creditors to \$500,000.

The company has declined a war order Short Term Notes. RAILROADS AND INDUSTRIALS.

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The Corn Products Refining company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent on preferred stock, pay-

ern Illinois declared the regular quar-terly dividend of 1½ per cent on the pre-ferred and 1½ per cent on the common stock, both payable Nov. I to stockhold-ers of record Oct. 15. This is an increase

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

sold at par at 5c premium. The Chicago

bank clearings were \$50,743,432.

HIDES AND LEATHER. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—HIDES—Steady; Bo-gota, 30@51c; Central America, 29c. LEATH-NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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